WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday, generally fair and slightly

Stratton Dam - Friday 7 p.m. 62, today 1 a.m. 63, today 7 a.m. 64, today 10 a.m. 64, noon 65. High 80, low 61.

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32 Set For County Spelling Bee

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Waggoner

Woman's Hip Will Begin At 7:30

In Another Of City Traffic Accidents

ing St. Clair Ave. at E. 6th St., in the annual Columbiana County lyn, Washingtonville.

police reported.

intoxicated in one Miss Rose Ann Gerace, 1251 Erie St., was treated at City Hospital for a contusion of the right hip received when hit by a car For 7:10 Monday operated by Paul J. Maley, 25, of

343 E. 9th St., police said. Maley told investigating officers he was headed south on St. Clair nasium of David Anderson with the green traffic signal in his favor. Because of approaching traffic, he halted but when one of the other drivers signaled he pulled out and struck the pedestrian.

Miss Gerace told police she was crossing the street against the light when struck.

Casper William Kress, 66, of 1044 Bradshaw Ave. was cited on the drunk driving charge after a minor mishap at Minerva St. and Daisy Ln. at 11:14 p. m.

According to police. Kress said he was pulling out of Daisy Ln. ne was pulling out of Daisy Life down will advance to the regional board for 14 years and has served steel-using manufacturers would For May 7 Primaries sedan operated by James E. Cochran. 17. of Park Way. LaCroft, who pulled from a curb.

Minerva St. and pulled out and hit take part in the Lisbon event: ly meetings. the Kress car after waiting for EAST LIVERPOOL-Gary Bartraffic to pass.

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 11)

Daylight Saving Time

That semi - annual chore of

Daylight Saving Time starts and most of the Eastern states Marilyn Gard, United Local: Ruth Lawrence. The term would have will turn clocks ahead one hour- Stamp, United Local, and Debbie expired Dec. 31. losing that much sleep in the pro- Sanor, United Local.

curs at 2 a.m. Sunday a week and Paul's will revert on the last Sunday in ristofaris, Junior High.

Injured When Struck By Car Finals Monday

A trip to the regional finals at Dennis Wilson, both of Lincoln. Canton May 3 will be the goal COLUMBIANA-David Morris A 21-year-old East End woman of 32 champions from the public and Susan Souder. spelling bee.

corded late Friday night with a at 7:30 on the stage of the gym- will be the pronouncer. The judg- said. city man cited for driving while nasium of David Anderson High es will be Mrs. Cornell Monda of

The 32 finalists in Monday night's countywide spelling bee High School in Lisbon no later than 7:10 for the drawing which will determine the order in

is situated on West Lincoln Way (Route 30), about a block west of the public square. The gymnasium is behind the high

be decided, but the last five the Homer Laughlin China Co. concerned about the psychological youngsters remaining in the spell- who has been a member of the effect of the increase and hoped event at Timken Vocational High the last four years as chairman, absorb the new costs and not pass School in Canton.

The youth said he was parked on ous bees the last few weeks, will have time to attend future month. seems to me, has acted with some

ringer, Westgate Junior High: The left front door of the Kress Michael Rolley, McKinley; Debor- Goodballet yesterday but the may- particularly in the auto industry, auto was damaged but there was ah Banfield, Westgate Junior or said the resignation was not will act with similar restraint, none to the Cochran car, police High; Vicki Derr, Pleasant received this morning at his City and that the union itself will guide Heights; Margaret Rush, East Hall office. A crash at 11:30 p. m. at Har-Junior High; Jeffrey Taylor, Plea-

WELLSVILLE-Wilbur Waggon-Only One Week Away er Jr., Roxie Wright and Ellen meetings Rodgers, all of Daw Junior High.

tinkering with the clock hands is ze, Fairfield-Waterford; Karen monthly meetings. Rupert, Fairfield-Waterford; Mar- After serving two five - year touched on the Communist state jorie Bretz, Fairfield-Waterford; terms, Liebschner was appointed of Fidel Castro. April 28 when virtually all com- Barry Green, Beaver Local; to his present term effective Jan. munities of the Tri - State area Marylyn Handwork, United Local; 1, 1959, by former mayor Fred P. 22 Indicted Persons

PAROCHIAL-Thomas Bica 9 In Family Drown The official change of time oc- and Cynthia Zabawa, Salem St.

the DST followers generally will SALEM-Lorie Roth, 4th St.;

Motorist Arrested At Lisbon School

was hurt slightly Friday night and parochial school systems LEETONIA—Jean Stambaugh, Kennedy has denied ever promiswhen struck by a car while cross- when they compete Monday night Orchard Hill, and Karen Llewel-

The Rev. William L. Brown of now. Two other accidents were re- The contest will get under way the Lisbon First Methodist Church "It would be a mistake," he rafters to break.

> advance to the regional bee at a significant role. Canton May 3 will be presented a trophy furnished by The Review are requested to be at the gym- and The Salem News, co-sponsors

Liebschner David Anderson High School To Quit City Health Board

member of the Board of Health. Kennedy told the editors. A county champion again will Liebschner, an accountant at But the President said he was

offered no reason for his resigna- them on to the public. The following, winners in vari- tion, declaring only he would not "I know the steel industry, it

resignation to Mayor Bert H. am hopeful that other companies,

sant Heights; Ava Fisher, Taft, Thursday night's meeting of the national interest." and Sharon Wolfe, Westgate board but in a letter conveying But the editors, while curious other information indicated he whether the country would see a would not be able to attend other repeat of the Kennedy-steel battle

As Boat Overturns

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. (AP)-Nine the April Grand Jury. not go back to Eastern Standard Jane Miles, Junior High; Vicki members of a rural Alabama Criminal trials for those plead- mass immunization program. 1964. Time until Oct. 27, although some Galchick, Junior High; Pat De- family, most of them children, ap- ing innocent will begin May 6, be- Area clinics include the Hancock Pierry said the work now is communities and school districts ane, Junior High, and George Ch. parently drowned Friday night fore Judge Buzzard, who will County Health Department in New about 50 per cent complete. The

Vow Denied By Kennedy

U.S. Invasion

Of That Kind Now; blown in. Myron Weis, owner, said the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President of the plant.

Salem, and Carl Pelini, an assist- American Society of Newspaper the third floor. ant principal at Westgate School, Editors Friday, "and I think when that happens the record will show vilion at Wellsville's Hammond crete wall and then cut into the Each of the five youngsters who that the United States has played Park was ripped off by the wind.

istration onslaught against the insurance policy held by the city.

selected price increases that were cees. 'responsive to market situations."

he would resign as chairman and since 1959 in the price of steel,'

restraint in this case, which I Liebschner expected to mail his think is very useful," he said. "I its conduct in accordance with its Liebschner was absent from long-range interest, which is the

of last year, seemed more con-Dr. J. Keith Rugh, vice chair, cerned about Cuba than steel questions, submitted in writing,

Due To Enter Pleas

LISBON - Carl Crihfield and the Tennessee River near here. of court.

Goal Of Century No Deaths

Wellsville Hard Hit

Ohio's Storm Loss

Runs Over Million;

Wheeling Has Centennial Ceremony Some Hurt

Windows Shattered And Park Pavilion Roof Ripped Away A storm of a "tornado-like"

Wesco Co.

Plant Wall

nature struck the Tri-State area Friday evening, leaving in its wake considerable damage. The high winds, which at times

reached a velocity of 65-m p h., felled trees, damaged roofs, broke windows and downed telephone and power lines. Wellsville appeared to be the worst hit. A factory wall was

blown in, part of a roof blown off a business building and plate glass windows shattered. The storm, accompanied by a heavy rain, ripped through Wells-

ville about 5:15. Wires were felled all along 3rd St. from Main St. to Lisbon St., according to Fire Chief Robert Lewis. He said traffic was tied up for some time and the power was off in the upper end of town for three to three and a half hours.

A 60-foot section of a brick wall at the Wesco Manufacturing Co. Rules Out Venture at the lower end of town was

Predicts Free Cuba third-story wall fell in at the exposed part of the lower section

ing a U.S. invasion of Cuba and the roof to collapse. The weight has ruled out that kind of venture of the bricks and roof on the floor caused the second - floor

also was blown off. Weis said he sometime Friday night or early The Chester officers said entry m.p.h., accompanied by rainfall The north corner of the building But "time will see Cuba free has no idea of the amount of today, Chester police reported. Lisbon; Atty. Bryce Kendall of again," the President told the damage. Nothing was stored on

The entire roof on the new Pa-Safety-Service Director Fred Bros. Co., 425 Carolina Ave. The President also ruled out an- Baldasare said this morning the other kind of venture: an admin-damage was covered under a new

steel industry for raising prices The Pavilion was dedicated last bout theorized the burglars struck summer. It was constructed as a during last night's storm and the a metal and concrete wall to gain ron's Ellet section blew away. Kennedy described the boosts as civic project by the Wellsville Jay- high winds helped muffle noise access to the rear of the three-

The fire department received with wedges and sledge hammers timated the entire operation con-"It represents, really, about a numerous calls of television and owned by the company. 1 per cent price increase for steel tennas blown off roofs. The second products which restores, really, story plate glass window at the in Northern Hancock County in Emil R. Liebschner said Friday the 1 per cent that has been lost Lawson 5 & 10 cent store on two weeks. However, yeggs were Main St.was shattered, scattering unsuccessful in their attempts to (Turn to BURGLARS, Page 11)

(Turn to STORM, Page 11)

40 Get 'Early' Ballots

The County Election Board said ters' ballots for the May 7 primaries.

have been available since April 7. the first concrete early in May following day.

sued 30 ballots under the so-called Route 170 near Substation. of the armed forces and their ent, said today the first concrete Great Lakes has laid some more section of Ohio 360 and 170 in spouses and civilians residing for the highway proper will be for the links at either end of the nearby Poland. temporarily outside the U. S. The poured in the first week of next bridge. COUNTY SYSTEM—Penny Lot. man, has presided at the last two prices. At least, the bulk of their soldier ballots have been available month if work continues at its since March 8.

Sabin Project Set

held tomorrow between 11 a.m. April weather, Pierry said. Arraignment will be held Mon- and 5 p. m. Hancock County in The company still is shooting day at Lisbon before Common West Virginia and Jefferson Coun-Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buz- ty in Ohio will be among the areas the contract with the State High- trucks. Great Lakes has purchaszard for 22 persons indicted by participating. Type III oral polio way Department does not require ed five new transit mix trucks vaccine will be offered in the the job to be done until July 31,

Blown Out

WHEELING (A) - West Vir- | ginia legislators pledged themselves today to face the second century of statehood "with the same conviction and fortitude" of those who brought about formation of the state 100 years ago amid the Civil War. In a ceremonial centennial

session, the Legislature approved a "Second Wheeling Declaration" rededicating the lawmakers to the precepts of the proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln which made the former northwestern counties of West Virginia. President Lincoln signed the

day, on April 20, 1863. It took effect 60 days later, admitting the 35th state to the Union on June 20, 1863.

Wearing the cutaway coats

proclamation 100 years ago to-

tern Virginia counties took one of the first momentous steps toward separate statehood. This was the adoption in 1861 of a "Declaration of Rights" sometimes called the "West Vir-

same room of the old U.S. Customs House where - 102 years

ago - delegates from northwes-

ginia Declaration of Independance." This document expressed determination to remain with the Union and not join Virginia in seceding. Appearing before the ceremonial session, Gov. Barron said: "The Second Wheeling Decla-

ration, which you have just heard, sets West Virginia's goal for the second century. Let us here resolve that our acts in the years to come will give this document as much historical significance a hundred years from now as the first Wheeling declaration of rights holds for us and tall hats of that era, the legislators met today in the

Chester Firm Entered

Burglars Obtain \$175 From Safe

Enterprising burglars obtained enter a huge safe at Waterford a Chester hardware and feed store April 6.

POLICE CHIEF Clarence Lencontaining the safe. lens and Patrolman Clifford Becreated by cutting into the safe

It was the second safecracking

\$175 in cash in a safecracking at Park race track the weekend of

Utilizing heavy tools sold at the was gained by climbing to a roof utes. A funnel-shaped cloud was store, the intruders hacked their on the west side of the building seen but the Weather Bureau way through a metal and con- and entering through a window. could not confirm any tornado.

Sledge hammers and wedges

sumed several hours. In addition to the \$175 in cur-

Work's Half Finished

Firm Will Pour Concrete | ice for 2½ hours and Willoughby police took emergency hospital today it has issued a total of 40 eivilian absentee and disabled vo-

The "early" civilian ballots Co. of Cleveland expects to pour \$2.7 million job. They may be issued until 4 p. m. as it pushes ahead with work on May 2 and must be returned to the second southern stage of the poured for the project, but none the board's office by noon the Lake Erie-Ohio River Highway, has been laid for the freeway lan-

by favorable weather.

Earth-moving equipment has The third "Sabin On Sunday" been working 60 hours weekly,

The Great Lakes Construction total of 900,000 involved in the 5 Injured In

Meanwhile, the board has is- limits to an interchange with of Lexington has poured concrete others, one critically. for a span that will take relocat- Police said one car was struck

approach to Route 170 ramp. yards of concrete for the freeway determined who was driving. program for residents of sev- 20 hours longer than normal, to lanes. The concrete will be mixed en Ohio Valley counties will be take advantage of the warm, dry on the site in a batch plant al-

> ready erected near Route 170. It will be hauled to the forms which are scheduled to arrive here

High School in Hammondsville. | 750,000 cubic yards of earth, of a | (Turn to Page 11, Column 6)

Reported;

Tornado Dips In; Roofs Ripped Off, Power Lines Down

By The Associated Press Damage mounted past the million - dollar mark as Ohioans weighed the effects of Friday's wind and rain storms that hit here, then there, then here again in raking the state's northeast, central and southwest sectors.

At least one tornado dipped down from out of the line of thundersqualls that produced brief but blustery outbursts in many populous areas during both afternoon and night. Storms moved in from Indiana

roofs, fell garages, blow down trees and power lines and shatter hundreds of windows. No fatalities were reported, and few injuries, despite winds that

gusted at 40, 50, 60, 70 and in

and from Lake Erie to rip off

places up to 100 miles per hour. The hit-skip squalls belted Greater Cleveland, Akron Lorain, Canton, Youngstown, Warren, Co-lumbus, Marion, Wilmington, Wooster and the Dayton - Xenia area among others. Some places, like Columbus, and Lake County east of Cleveland, were hit at

least twice. In Akron, high winds and heavy rains tore through a mile and a half area of the city's east side and suburban Mogadore. There were wind gusts of up to 90 to the feed and hardware store of a half-inch in less than 10 min-

The front wall of the U.S. Stone ONCE INSIDE, the burglars ware Co. factory in Springfield used company tools to cut through Twp. near Akron, was heavily a metal folding door to a room damaged and a third of it collapsed. The factory roof also was badly battered. The roof of a were then utilized to hack through Giant Tiger discount store in Ak-

Winds in Cleveland with gusts foot square floor safe. Police es. up to 40 m.p.h. caused telephone and electrical trouble. A quarterinch of rain fell during the big blow and another quarter-inch in showers afterward. Power was knocked out in 700 Cleveland homes and 200 in Richmond

Heights Lake County Memorial Hospital West had no regular phone service for 21/2 hours and Willoughby

Some concrete already has been Poland Crash

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A two-car collision Friday night killstretching from the north city es. The John Hill Contracting Co. ed two women and injured five

'soldier voting law' to members M. J. Pierry Jr., superintended Route 170 over the freeway and broadside by another at the inter-

Edith Swanson, 62, and Anna More concrete may be poured Porter, 73, both of Bessemer, Pa., present brisk pace, accelerated before early May to complete the died at South Side Hospital in Youngstown two hours after the The firm will pour 12,000 cubic collision. It was not immediately

Hospitalized were Mary Formati 50, Olga Walkama, 15, Sarah Graurina, 3, and her daughter, Sheri Graurina, 5. The Formati the others were reported in fair condition. All are from Bessemer.

in early May to help with the job. John Sipe, 40, of New Middletown The concrete will be poured in (Ohio) also was admitted to the when a small boat overturned in handle criminal trials this term Cumberland and Stanton Local company's equipment has moved 24-foot ribbons, each representing hospital. His injuries were be-

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about" in previous years, but this

was the first time it had actual-

ly been attempted. The group

spent the day at Tomlinson Run

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Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims Church Aide

Mrs. Mildred L. Larcombe, 420 W. 5th St., wife of Charles A. Larcomb, and active in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, died Friday at 7:05 p. m. at City Hospital, after a long illness. She was 57.

She was born in East Liverpool to Mrs. Tillie Townley Echols and the late William E. Echols. She was director of the Altar Guild of the church and Sunday School teacher of the Primary Department for many years and was past secretary of the Ohio Valley Regional Episcopal Church Wom-

In addition to her husband and mother, of East Liverpool, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Regis O. Schmidbauer of East Liverpool; a brother, Leonard Echols of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Forest E. Taylor of East Liverpool and Mrs. Arch McIntosh of Newton Falls and a grandson.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the church by the Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Burial will be in Spring Grove Ceme-

Friends may call at the Dawson Funeral Home Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Mott

Mrs. Verna Mott, 59, of New Cumberland R.D. 2, wife of A. Gordon Mott, died this morning ness of three weeks.

She was born in Zalia, W. Va., Nov. 7, 1903, to Mrs. Lola Duvall Davis of New Cumberland R.D. 1, and the late Frank Davis. She Halic W. Gibbs was a member of the Seventhday Adventist Church of Weirton.

In addition to her husband and mother, she leaves four sons, Arthur Walter Mott and David Allen Mott, both at home, Robert Stephen Mott of North Hollywood, Fla., and Franklin Davis Mott of Loma Linda, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Mackintosh of Big Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Mott at home; three brothers, Glen Davis of Sarasota, Fla., Roy Davis of Chillicothe and Raymond Davis of Steubenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Boyd of New Cumberland, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Ed-

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NOT STAGE MONEY. Mrs. Ruth Green, president of the Beaver Local Mothers Club, presents a check for \$770 to Roy Cashdollar, principal of Beaver Local Public School, for a new stage curtain and valances obtained by the club for the school stage. The curtain - shown in the background - and valances were installed this week at the new addition to the school completed in February.

wards of Weirton, Mrs. George Chapel by the Rev. Paul Dippo (Iva) Cearns of North Lima and lito. Burial will be in Locust Hill, Mrs. Harvey (Mary) Davis of Sa- Cemetery, Chester. rasota and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Fields Funeral Home in New Cumberland by El- Mrs. Ethel Johnston at 12:15 at the home after an ill. der R. D. Necker. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Pughtown. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Chester, a former employe of the tin and Elvira Martin, and left ber of the Church of Christ. National Church Supply Co., died Chester about 40 years ago.

April 28, 1880, to the late Israh Myers of Ebensburg, Pa., and 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Fun-gineer-in-training. Gibbs and Jane Baker Gibbs. He Mrs. Helen Turner of Garrison, eral Home by Dan Davis, minisretired 10 years ago from the Pa.; a son, Robert Cunningham, ter. Burial will be in Glenview been assigned are the State Route Chester firm. At one time he and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cemetery. Hollywood and Miss Betty Jean worked for the Harker Pottery Co. Gould and Mrs. Thelma Hend-He was a member of the First ricks, all of Kingsport, Tenn., and home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 project at Yellow Creek, where six grandchildren. Methodist Church.

He is survived by four sons, Kenneth Gibbs of Venice, Fla., and Roy Gibbs, Pirl Gibbs and Funeral Home at Johnson City SALINEVILLE - William Raymond Gibbs, all of Chester; with burial there. a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Hazel) Babb of East Liverpool; a broth- Mrs. Sarah Lunsford er, Isarah Gibbs of Hartford: three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Ridenour and Mrs. Kathryn Zerkle, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Edna Rogers of Chester, and nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Services will be held Monday 2 p.m. at the Chester Arner Lunsford died in May 1927.



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Banjamin F. Frye at home.

Kenneth Peirce

in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Benjamin Frye

heart attack. He was 67.

er an illness of six months.

nicipal Light Plant. Previously, taken hostage.

Crash Injures 2 Near Salem

Two Salem area residents were injured in a headon car - truck crash at 2:30 a. m. today on Route 14 almost two miles west of Route

The Lisbon State Highway Patrol said the crash involved a car driven by James B. Ashman Jr., 21, of Salem R. D. 5 and a tractortrailer truck operated by Robert G. Snyder, 53, of Cortland.

Officers said Ashman started to pass another vehicle and collided head on with the truck. Ashman suffered lacerations of the face. mouth and legs, a fractured right leg and a possible fracture of the Already Serving On Area Road. 5, received lacerations of the face. As Engineer Of Both were taken to Salem City Hospital.

A car driven by Ross L. Porter. 22, of Poland crashed on County Rd. 421 about a mile north of pool, an engineer with the State day, officers said

Porter lost control on the wet for the U.S. 62 Salem overhead at school. was cited for driving left of cen- New Philadelphia announced.

A car driven by Wayne F. Booth, 17, of East Palestine was tion between East Liverpool and Paula Yourex, 5, daughter of Friends may call at the chapel a. m. today. The car went left of Route 30 relocation last August, nail. center, struck Booth's vehicle and he was project engineer for three continued on. he was project engineer for three years on a \$6 million section of continued on.

Mrs. Ethel Martin Johnston

he worked as a ware selector of the struck with a stone of the struck with of Johnson City, Tenn., widow of ell. He was born April 4, 1896, Pennsylvania. Thomas Johnston, and a former in Darlington Township, Beaver Following his graduation from Chester resident, died Friday aft- County, to Joseph Peirce and Ida the University of Pittsburgh with Local Auto Damaged ernoon at Johnson City Hospital. Reed Peirce. He was married a degree in civil engineering in In Steubenville Fire Mrs. Johnston was born at March 23, 1916, to the former 1950, he joined the highway de-Halic (Hal) W. Gibbs of 4th St., Pughtown to the late John Mar- Grace Loshinsky. He was a mem- partment as an engineer-in-training and worked on the Wellsville-

Besides his widow, survivors in-East Liverpool Route 7 relocation, about noon Friday at City Hospi- Survivors include two brothers, clude a daughter, Mrs. Bernard doing construction inspection. He night at 10:30 in Steubenville. tal, after a lingering illness. He James Martin of Phoenix, Ariz., McFerren of Youngstown, and received his full professional en-

and Theodore M. Martin of Ches- six grandchildren. He was born in Hartford, W.Va., ter; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Services will be held Monday at the required four years as an en-

7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Kiser - Wootsall William Maley

Maley, 83, a native of Summitville, died Friday about noon at biana County projects. the home after a brief illness.

He was born March 28, 1880, to Mrs. Sarah Lunsford, 84, who Hugh Maley and Mary Burns Ma- former Helen Calhoun, reside on resided with a daughter. Mrs. ley, and spent his lifetime in the Meadow Rd. have three children. Mary Lyons, 210 Union St., died Salineville and Summitville area. He is a member of the American this morning at 8:20 at home aft-He was a member of the St. Pat-Legion and the Masonic Lodge. rick Catholic Church of Sa-She was born on the Pennsylvania side of the state line May

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mar-5, 1878. Her husband, Edward F. tin Buchman of Cleveland and By Water Line Break several nephews and nieces.

Services will be held Monday at main line on N. Market St. early She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pennington of East 9 a. m. at the St. John's Catholic today heaved the street in over Liverpool and four grandchildren Church in Summitville by Fr. Wal- eight places in a one block area, and three great - grandchildren lace Kosin, pastor of the Saline according to Water Supt. Ernest Services will be held Monday ville church. Burial will be in St. Reisinger. at 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral John's Church Cemetery.

Home by the Rev. Charles Friends may call Sunday after about 5 a.m. Little, pastor of the First Free noon and evening at the Maple Methodist Church. Burial will be Funeral Home in Kensington from Jerome St., south to the Pubwhere prayers will be said Sun- lic Square, and it was expected Friends may call at the funeral day at 8 p. m.

home Sunday afternoon and eve-Roy A. Wilson

Roy A. Wilson, 73, died this how much of the road was washed morning at 11:20 at the Chillicothe away under the street, which was Veterans' Hospital, where he had blocked to traffic. The pavement Services for Mrs. Florence Frye of Apopka, Fla., who died Fri- been a patient since 1927. He was was originally brick now covered day morning at the Orange Mem- a World War I veteran.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Amy orial Hospital in Orlando, will be held Monday in Orlando with bur- Wilson Rose of East Liverpool. The Dawson Funeral Home is arranging services.

Survivors include her husband. 600 Prisoners Riot, **Guard Taken Hostage**

EAST PALESTINE - Kenneth NEW WESTMINISTER, B. C R. Peirce, of 93 Alice St. died at (AP)-More than 600 convicts in 12:45 a.m. today at home of a a maximum security penitentiary here began fresh rioting early Mr. Peirce had been employed this morning, after a night of vio-20 years as a fireman at the Mulence in which a prison guard was

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Child, Man **Hurt In Falls**

A child and a man injured in separate falls were admitted to City Hospital, where six others who were absent from classes Friwere treated Friday.

Darlene Murvine, 5, daughter of suffered in a fall last night.

Franklin, 17, also of Salem R.D. City Man Named Rd., Wellsville, suffered an injury to her right shoulder when struck

DONALD COOK

14 Columbiana by-pass, where he

Water crews were called out

repairs would take until noon.

with several coats of black top.

Officials were unable to esti-

mate damages until it is learned

Project In Salem dex finger on a knife at home. Donald M. Cook of East Liver-New Waterford at 12:30 a. m. to- Highway Department since 1950, Richard Allison, 742 Minerva St., cut his left hand on a metal chair has been named project engineer

> Ave., Wellsville, suffered multiple Presently assigned as project lacerations of the left leg in a engineer on the U.S. 30 Reloca- mishap at home.

hicle on Route 170 a mile and a additional responsibility of the Sa- received a puncture wound of the half north of Route 154 at 12:30 lem job. Prior to beginning the right foot when she stepped on a

Sherry Ann McCoy, 4, daughter the High St. Thoroughfare on S.R. ville, suffered a laceration of the

fuel pump was ignited by the hot Other projects to which he has motor. A booster line was used by firemen to extinguish the blaze ir



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bol, and were listed as truant by

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said the mass absence was some-

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with a ball. Mark Bailey, 5, son of Roy Bailey of Dixonville, cut his right in-Richard Allison, 16, son of Mrs.

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Fire caused considerable damage to the wiring and motor of an East Liverpool man's car Friday Steubenville firemen said Richgineer's registration in 1954 after ard Stanley was driving north



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State Aide To Be Speaker

Dedication Set Tuesday For New Industry School ca and Aliquippa were named by the fund's Board of Directors in

the dedication ceremonies for the reasonable price." new Western Beaver County High The program will open with the

and guests.

The presentation of the key will The program will close with a be made by Faulk to John Flas- seleciton by the high school chor co, president of the Board of Ed- us with Curto director. The dedi

Steve Burzenski, a junior, will be liams, pastor of St. Christine presented by Flasco to Kenneth Church in Ohio View. Stephens, president of the Student Council. The flag features the Boy Held For Grand school colors - purple, gold and white, and the mascot, a golden Jury In Arson Case

James McClaskey, past school old Ohio youth was held for grand board president, will present a jury action and a younger com-

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Elliott Faulk of Harrisburg, explicture of the school to Mr. and ecutive director of the Pennsyl- Mrs. Thomas Burgett, who sold of the 1962 drive, will serve as vania State School Building Au- the ground to the school at what chairman of the 1963 campaign thority, will be guest speaker at the board described as a "very in Monaca with John G. Wehn,

School in Industry Tuesday at 8 National Anthem by the high p.m. Open house will follow until school band under the direction Frank A. Meredith, supervising be led by Judson Herter, a junior L. Cooper and E. C. Linn as coprincipal of the Western Beaver and an Eagle Scout, followed with chairmen. Delman was co-chair-County School District, will intro- the invocation by the Rev. Ray man last year and Linn headed duce Faulk and other speakers McCreight, pastor of the Four-Mile United Presbyterian Church

catory prayer and benediction will A new school flag, designed by be given by Fr. Adelbert Wil

WHEELING (A) - A 17-year panion was referred to juvenile authorities Friday in arson charges stemming from four Wheeling Island fires Tuesday night.

Intermediate Court Judge Tho mas P. O'Brien held J. J. Nagy Jr., 17, of Bridgeport, responsible as an adult on three counts of arson. He set Nagy's bail at \$2,

Charged In Arson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Arson charges have been filed against a 21-year-old Columbus man who told state investigators Friday he started the fire that destroyed Linden Bowling and Recreation Inc.-Where he used to work. He is Jack W. Chandler. The blaze last Tuesday caused \$500,000 dam-

AND YOUR SEPTIC TANK

Surprising though it may seen Spring, with its sunshine and showers, is just about the most critical time of year for owners of septic tanks.

To correctly understand the aforementioned statement it is first necessary to analyze the workings of septic tanks, and the effect of seasonal changes

Your septic tank is a chamber wherein exists a complex of micro-organisms, each type equiphandle and dis erent types of waste material. Working as a t e a m, these in finitestimal forms of life break down and liquefy the solids, leaving only a liquid which is free to run out for final disposal in your drainfield or drywell. Regularly activated, these living "garbage disposals" will normally keep up with the flow of waste, and your system w i 1 1 function properly However, surveys show that during the spring season, more systems "back-up" and overflow than at any other time of year. creating expensive and highly unsanitary conditions.

WHY???

The answer to that question is simply "temperature". Bacterial life dislikes temperature changes and, since your septic tank has no heating system to keep things cozy so that they can go about their work in comfort, they die off in the millions and billions when winter arrives, leaving only "skeleton crew" of weakend bacteria to handle the heavy loads. Consequently, as winter months pass slowly by, a build-up of undigested grease and solids occurs, clogging t h e tank and passing through to the disposal fields. Grease congeals a n d de posits in the pores of the soil, almost to the point of being beyond repair. Melting ice, snow, a n d spring showers add to the problem by increasing the amount of

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who was chairman of the manufacturing division, will be co-

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Many Snags In The Path

State Sen. Ross People, R-Lima, has handed the Ohio General Assembly what he thinks is the answer to the capital improvement needs of state universities and public

No one can quarrel with the senator that there is a crying need for capital improvement funds for education. Gov. James A. Rhodes' austerity budget ignores that area, much to the dismay of Ohio educators.

But there may be some difficulties in the way People proposes to solve the problem.

HIS RESOLUTION calls for putting before the voters next fall a proposal for a \$200 million bond issue to be financed by indefinite extension of the penny-a-pack state cigarette tax. Use of the \$200 million would be restricted to \$50 million a year and that would be available only to the state-supported universities and public schools that can't pay their own way for capital improvements.

A number of potential snags stand between introduction of the resolution and cash on the barrel head for the schools.

Not the least of these is a question of constitutionality which was raised last month when educators were meeting in Columbus to discuss this and other fund-raising proposals. The opinion then was that since the 1-cent cigarette tax is being used to retire capital bonds issued in 1955, it can't be touched for new bonds until the others are paid off. And that's not due to happen until 1968 at the earliest.

Aside from that, there is the big, fuzzy question of getting the three-fifths vote in both houses that is needed to put the issue on the ballot. Many legislators feel the problem is their responsibility and shouldn't be passed off to the voters.

However, if Rhodes' pledge of no new taxes is to stand, the voted issue to continue an existing tax appears to be the only out.

ANOTHER potential snag is the possibility of too many issues on the ballot. Sen, Fred Hoffman, R-Cincinnati, has proposed a \$200 million bond issue for non-interstate highways. Overloading the voter with fund proposals often inspires a surge of "no" voting that carries local issues down the drain.

There is a further question as to how willing the legislature would be to carry the ball on the cigarette tax extension without some active support from the governor. Although the proposal apparently has been cleared with Rhodes, he has shown no signs so far of giving it a public push

A Career Thought

"Reading. The Fifth Freedom . . . Enjoy It!" is the theme of National Library Week this year

As pointed out here before, the district is blessed with excellent libraries. The facilities are there. It is up to you to put them to advantageous use.

There is one essential phase of a sound library that should not be overlooked in any analysis of the over-all program. Any library is only as good as those responsible for its

There is a growing need for competent personnel in the library field. Opportunities for careers in the profession are many. If you find yourself somewhat confused as to your future, there is no time like National Library Week to give some serious thought in that direction.

Aiming For Liquor Reform

Ohio at long last appears to be girding for a much-needed clampdown on liquor sales to minors.

The state already has been handed one weapon in the form of the new three-member liquor commission. Another, in bill form and now pending before the Ohio Senate,

The liquor commission, just appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes, will eliminate the 2-2 deadlocks that tied the hands of the old four-member liquor board and prevented swift and certain justice.

Legislation to impose stiff penalties on minors who lie about their age to buy liquor passed the House unanimously and is before the Senate Liquor Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bernice K. MacKenzie, D-Stark, should be enacted. It would help safeguard the honest tavern keeper who now must shoulder sole responsibility for selling to minors who give him false proof of age.

It would not, however, eliminate a tavern keeper's responsibility. He still would be liable for sales to minors. But it should help deter minors who now have nothing to lose in attempting to buy liquor.

Of all liquor violations, sales to minors probably is the most reprehensible. The practice should be stopped and Gov. Rhodes has made it clear he intends to try.

He has admonished his commission to keep the best interests of Ohio at heart, succumb to no special interest and to put top priority on dealing with those who sell to

We think the governor and his commission mean business. Adoption of the MacKenzie bill could lighten the task considerably.

Obey The Laws

Mere speeding arrests and more accidents. They add up to new warnings for district motorists to pay strict attention to traffic

Only trouble results when such laws are ignored. The laws are made for your protection. You're only fooling yourself when you think they can be twisted to satisfy your own immediate needs without paying a penalty in one form or another

Age And The Driver

Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartfort, Conn., has come up with some figures that should help soothe the injured pride of the 65-and-over drivers who are up in arms over legislative efforts to require them to undergo annual physical examinations for license re-

Drivers 65 and over, according to Travelers, showed the best improvement of all age groups in avoiding fatal highway mishaps in 1962. This group accounted for only 6 per cent of all fatal mishaps last year, against 7.2 per

Brooklyn's Dream

Once more cries of secession are rumbling

This time it's some Brooklyn merchants fanning the flames of borough nationalism. looking for an escape from Mayor Robert F. Wagner's proposed tax increases.

And lurking in the background is the everpresent idea that New York could turn the ables on everyone and try to secede from New York State. (As the city now stands, it includes the boroughs of Manhattan which is New York to most non-New Yorkers - Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and the Bronx.)

Chances are the latest secessionist movement won't get much beyond a protest march across the Brooklyn Bridge.

But just think of the possibilities. Brooklyn (population 2.62 million) would be the nation's third largest city - based on the 1960 census - trailing only the rest of New York City and Chicago.

Visiting dignitaries could ride up Flatbush Ave. in addition to Broadway.

Brooklyn, which has a mayor all its own from 1834 to 1898, would have one againsay for example, Mayor Abe Stark (the present borough president) who could join Mayor Wagner on the annual trips to Albany to appeal for more state aid.

Mayor Stark and Mayor Wagner could get into spirited debates over which city was being cheated the most by the Republicans in Albany.

One major drawback to secession, of course, would be the lack of a major league baseball team in Brooklyn. But maybe Mayor Wagner would be willing to part with the Mets, or at least re-name them the Twins, to get the troublesome Brooklyn Democratic organization out of his hair.

Even more challenging to the imagination would be the secession of the entire city

They bettered their record for non-fatal accidents, too, accounting for only 3.8 per cent in 1962, compared to 4.5 per cent in 1961.

Who had the worst record? Those under 25, says Travelers. That group was involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal mishaps last year, as against 27.3 per cent in 1961.

And the under 25s also slipped in their over-all mishap record. They were involved in 27.3 per cent of all non-fatal crackups last year, compared to 23.3 per cent in 1961.

By Richard L. Madden

from New York State - an idea that crops in every few years when the city feels especially piqued about its treatment from

The last time the city fathers thought about founding the 51st state was in 1959, when the City Council, with an almost - straight face, set up a committee to study the Utopian possibilities.

Just think. New York City, which figures it gets back only 37 cents out of every doilar it sends to Albany, could keep all the tax dollars. Mayor Wagner could be Gov. Wagner. The city councilmen would be senators and assemblymen.

The city secessionist movement was even stronger back in 1860 when the then mayor. Fernando Wood, proposed that the metropolis withdraw from the Union and establish itself as a free city.

Mr. Wood figured the Union would dissolve anyway and the city should not jeopardize its lucrative cotton trade with the South.

Horace Greeley's New York Tribune suggested darkly that the mayor was a "traitor" and a "blackguard" and the secretary of the treasury, John A. Dix (a New York Democrat) ordered: "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on

The whole idea fizzled a short time later when South Carolina bombarded the federal garrison at Fort Sumter and New Yorkers flocked to enlist

The secession idea never really died, however. In 1908, for example, a Bronx assemblyman, Louis Cuvillier, began introducing bills at Albany to make the parting of the city and state legal. Year after year, his bills were buried but he always returned

Desert Distances Can Be Deceiving



Japanese Squeeze Steel Market

By Victor Riesel

Japanese steel makers have the United States in an iron vise. Tokyo's industrialists are dumping special steel products here worth scores of mil-

lions of dollars. They are selling tens of thousands o f tons of this material at unmatchable low prices. This gives the Japanese e nough profits to en-

Victor Riesel

able them to sell at extremely low cost to the new Chinese Communist industries. Thus our dollars indirectly aid the military enemy in Asia.

This has been graying the hair of many a steel executive. Production costs in the U.S. are skyrocketing. But the Japanese, operating on a low-wage level, have been dumping the metal into the U.S. at prices running considerably under our manufac-

turers' lists on certain items. What was a Japanese trickle of steel into the United States has become a roaring flood - especially on the West Coast.

FOR EXAMPLE: In all of 1961 there came into the West Coast ports 610 tons of cold rolled steel. But in the last three months of last year, the Japanese unloaded almost 13,000 tons of such sup-

In all, the Tokyo steel industry sold some \$78 million worth of steel in 1961. But in 1962 they poured more than \$136 million worth into the U.S. - not quite double, but certainly well on the

That's a lot of sales to lose to just one foreign low-wage competitor. To meet this competition the Kaiser Steel Corp. had to lower its prices on the West Coast last year. They slashed prices on a wide range of steel products by \$12 a ton. This was followed by similar cuts by Bethlehem and U.S. Steel on the West Coast. The public paid little attention to the cuts or the reason for them.

LAST FEBRUARY U.S. Steel reduced the price of three types of stainless steel products by amounts ranging from \$55 to \$200

But still the Japanese continue to dump their products - sometimes cutting their prices here by \$40 a ton less than they sell it

GRIN AND BEAR IT

to their own industrialists back Now that increasing costs have

forced the U.S. steel industry to raise prices selectively, the Japanese will have a field day. They hope to triple their sales here in Despite their low prices they

have a profitable American market. Thus they are able to develop a financial cushion to enable them to sell to the Mao Tse-tung government on the Chinese mainland at the low prices demanded by the Communists. They are selling to Peking de-

spite direct requests from the White House - and from a Department of Commerce emissary -to cease dealing with the Communist bloc in the Orient.

Until a few weeks ago the Japanese have had trade missions in Peking working on what they hope will be a \$500 million twoway trade deal. This will include steel, of course.

THE COMMUNISTS and the Japanese government have developed an ingenious gimmick as a method for the Tokyo regime to claim it really is not itself dealing with Mao. This is the "Friendship" trade formula. Communist China simply designates "friendly firms" with which it will deal in Japan.

There are now 174 Japanese corporations on this list, including affiliates of the Japan Iron and Steel Federation.

This private "Friendship" trade formula was first adopted by Communist China in November 1960 after consultation with some of the highest Japanese leaders. The se sell Peking plant machinery, chemicals for the manufacture of dry batteries - and stainless sheets and high-speed steel.

Always aware of all the angles, friends of Peking have devised a series of front organizations to whip up sentiment for Tokyo's trade with the Communists. There are five such outfits - the Japan International Trade Promotion Association; Japan-Communist China Export and Import Association: Japan - Communist China Trade Promotion Association: Japan-North Korea Trade Association and Japan-North Vietnam Trade Association. They all are headquartered in Tokyo.

ANYONE who has ever been inside the front door of the Pentagon knows we actually are at war with Ho-Chi-Minh's North Vietnam. Thus, at least one organization in Tokyo is permitted to promote sales with the shooting enemy of the United States. North Korea was such an enemy. Communist China certainly almost daily calls for war on the United States

The least the Japanese can do. in return for wide-open trade in the United States which can affect our workers and industries. is to stop trading with the enemies of the United States.

Down Through The Years From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - A Negro congregation, known as the

First Baptist Church of Klondyke. was organized in a one - story frame structure on Harvey Ave.

East Liverpool High School's 72-piece band won first place in playing among Class A bands during the fourth annual Ohio Valley band tournament at Weir-

Elysian Way returned home after a two-month visit in Sicily and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trotter of

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Harry Gill, editor of The Potters Herald, became a member of the price control panel of the East Liverpool rationing board.

Johnny Greene of the Crockery

By George Lichty



"I can't figure it. Otis! Every time my father has a manto-man talk with me it somehow ends with me cleaning out the City team posted the season's highest average in the City Duck Pin League and Tom Wolfe was runner-up.

TEN YEARS AGO - The Review - in competition with 733 other English - language daily newspapers - received recognition for excellence in typography, makeup and printing.

Paul Fisher, president of the East Liverpool Barbershop Singing Chapter, served as master of ceremonies during the annual Parade of Quartets at the Ceramic Theater.

The Wells High School band of Newell, under the direction of Max Coberly, received a "superior" rating in the Class C division during the 11th annual Northern West Virginia band festival at Moundsville.

Going Up!

The oldest, slowest and clumsiest of aircraft has quietly soared into prominence as a versatile space explorer, both manned and unmanned. At launch sites from Texas to

Alaska, high - flying balloons are probing the upper atmosphere, bringing back valuable data on astrophysics, meterology and aeromedicine. Two scientists recently rode a

plastic - skinned balloon 15 miles into the sky to study the appearance of stars at the height. They also recorded star sounds which, when played back, suggested an empty coal truck rattling along a bumpy road. A balloon lifted a remote-con-

trolled telescopic camera to 80,000 feet for unprecedented solar photographs of sunspots; another carried equipment of 77,000 feet for man's clearest look at Mars. A giant balloon transported a

rocket 100,000 feet up, then launched it into a 2,700-mile flight through space.

The Echo satellite balloon served as relay station for coastto-coast television

the belief that they have a government of law. But the news dis-

doubt on

whether in cert ain instances

such a system

really prevails.

again the pub-

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somehow the

president has David Lawrence

power under law to approve or

disapprove of steel prices. When

the announcement was made a

week ago that a small steel

company had raised its prices,

there began to appear dispatches

from Washington and Palm Beach

which reported widespread conjec-

ture as to whether the White

House would interfere and squelch

Virtually all the steel com-

panies, one by one, now have an-

nounced their decision to follow

the first company, but each has

applied the formula of a price

rise a little differently on a "selec-

Does the president really have

any power to forbid price rises?

There is no law that says so but

if the steel companies follow one

another in a certain course of ac-

tion, can they be prosecuted? The

laws are not clear. There is some

reason to believe that it's a pos-

sible violation of existing federal

laws for several companies in an

industry to conspire to raise their

prices, and by the same token it

is said to be unlawful for them

even to reduce prices in concert.

SUPPOSING, however, the com-

panies do not consult one another

but each one actually arrives at a

judgment independently, can this

The answer is that existing law

is vague, and this point has

never been clearly interpreted by

There is one law which says

that it is a crime to sell goods at

"unreasonably low prices for the

purpose of destroying a competi-

tor." The Supreme Court has rec-

ognized that a company might

have a "legitimate commercial ob-

jective" such as "liquidation of

excess, obsolete or perishable

merchandise or to meet a lawful

equally low price of a competi-

But there apprently are risks in

reducing prices as dangerous as

in raising prices. If companies

follow each other, what is their

motive? Each company that is op-

action be prosecuted?

the Supreme Court

tive" basis.

Again and

Who Is The Law?

By David Lawrence

President Has No Legal Price Control Power

Americans pride themselves in if its competitor does. It's the larger companies which, by keeping prices down, can drive a small patches of the last few days cast company out of business. Economic law - the natural circumstancse that govern supply and demand - should of course.

prevail but in recent months an-

other factor far more potent than

economic law itself somehow has

gotten into the picture. It is the

power of the president of the

United States to threaten com-

panies with grand jury investi-

gations if the administration happens to dislike a rise in prices at a particular time. When Mr. Kennedy in the last few days decided to acquiesce in what are called "selective" price increases in the steel industry, he took a constructive step which will do more to improve the business situation than even a tax cut

CONFIDENCE on the part of business world is a difficult thing to measure. Its absence is readily apparent, and its presence is a material factor in encouraging business planning and business expansion.

could do.

When Mr. Kennedy this time refrained from using presidential influence on the price-making machinery, he, in effect, proclaimed throughout the business world a message of encouragement.

It could change the whole trend in business generally and bring the stimulus that has been lacking during the last 12 months.

But, it is often asked, will not the price increases bring inflation? The answer is to be found in examining the experience of the past with price increases. Sometimes they cannot stand up against buyer resistance. Even so, a moderate rise in the cost of materials doesn't always lead to a corresponding price increase by

BUSINESSMEN hesitate a long time before increasing prices. They want the demand for their products not to diminish but to increase. They want larger and larger volume. It's conceivable that there may be some small increases in prices by users of steel. The test will be whether a larger volume can be attained. As for union labor, its leaders

are familiar with the "profit squeeze" and also with the high cost of strikes. It will be a year or more before there can be a determination of the extent to which the current price rise will actually increase profits of the steel companies. The outlook in the steel industry for at least erating on a narrow margin may year of progress now has changed feel it should go to a higher price for the better.

Three Bellweathers

By Joe Seldin

Three contracts - rail, steel and electric - are the keys to the collective bargaining outlook for the rest of this year. They are only the top layer on nearly 100 major contracts due to be renegotiated, but they will set the

Typically, the union objectives in the three bellweather cases are directed at preserving jobs, rather than at increasing wages. There will, of course, be wage demands, but not of a magnitude to create serious conflict in the bargaining.

To that extent, the economic guidelines set by the Kennedy Administration a year ago are no longer an issue. Management and labor never were enthusiastic about them and in the sticky going of the East and Gulf Coast dock strike last winter, even the administration seemed to have forgotten.

The rail dispute, between the 200,000 operating employes and the major railroads, the issue is the now-famous "featherbedding" charge brought by the employers.

THE UNIONS seem to be fighting a rear-guard action against any loss of jobs, no matter how unnecessary, hoping to save as many as they can. There should be a decision by July

Another railroad negotiation, for 450,000 non-operating employes can be opened in May. Under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, however, it is unlikely that the issues will be settled before the end of the year, and they may go over into 1964.

The steel picture, at this writing, is still a puzzle. The United Steelworkers can reopen its contract for wages, vacations, pensions and insurance at will any time after May 1.

If there is no settlement in 90 days, the union can strike. Aluminum contracts, linked to the pattern in steel, also are involved. and both contracts cover 350,000

It's expected that the union's decision on reopening will be predicated on what happens to prices in the industry. One guess has been that the companies, to woid the charge of bad faith that came when U.S. Steel tried to

raise prices after the last negotiation, have timed their announcements this time to precede the bargaining. Presumably, they would rather deal with the union than with the administration.

BEFORE THE PARADE of steel companies into the ranks of the price-increasers, it had been predicted the USW would concentrate on a plan for extended vacations - in lieu of shorter hours -as a move to counter the trend toward fewer jobs in steel.

If the price increases are adopted by all the companies, as seems likely, it is reasonable to expect that the union will feel it has to add substantial wage demands to its contract propos-

The bargaining in electrical manufacturing is headed by General Electric and Westinghouse, and the International Union of Electrical Workers, although smaller producers and a host of unions are involved.

Of some 150,000 workers in the two largest companies, two-thirds are represented by IUE.

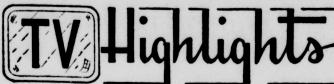
James B. Carey, president of IUE, can be expected to come into the talks flushed with his victory in an NLRB case. The trial examiner found that GE's bargaining strategy put the company in violation of the law's requirement of good faith.

The decision will be appealed to the board, and that decision will be appealed through the courts to the Supreme Court. The guesss is that the board will endorse the decision, and the courts will upset it.

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TONIGHT

Alexander Portlass Story", star- who already has a wife. ring Ward Bond and guest star Peter Lorre. Scout Flint McCullough (Robert Horton) is captur-

tory: A horseshoe is a confusing Walter Cronkite. clue to murder when a wealthy 8, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: "The Miller is vice president of the "Butch" received his postal ap-

Quentin". Benedict represents a convicts.

Reginald Rose about the unpre- will narrate. dictable nature of 12 jurors who 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, G.E. True:

en Lance", starring Spencer Tra- many. cy and Richard Widmark. Joe 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Du-Deveraux, after being released Pont Show: "Prisoner At Large", from jail, refuses to leave the ter- a documentary of the intense per- ter - Newell area will be anritory when his half-brothers of sonal relationship between a pa-

Chester becomes involved in a pened.

deadly love triangle when a for-

SUNDAY 6, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth

ed by a former museum director Century: The evolution of the

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cotics charge and a judge's daugherican Landmark: "Lexington-Richard Johnston of Chester, Miss daughter Ann is 7 and Bruce is 5. ter accused of hit-and-run driv-Concord". An NBC Special re-Mary Ann Reblet of Weirton and He is a member of the Elks 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: of the turning point in America's Weirton. "Judgment Eve" - a drama by colonial history. Frederic March

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role officer and a young paroled 10. KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: convict-filmed as it actually hap Driver Released

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WEWS, Center Ln. decided Friday to ac Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: 9-WSTV, cept an offer made by Municipal Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh,

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2	Wyatt Earp
4	Major Adams
5	Jungle Show
6	Close Up
7	World Of Sports
	News: Sports
11	Wrestling
	6:30

2 Tombstone

5 News 6 Paradise 7 Dance Party 9 Gallant Men 7:30

2 Agriculture 8:00 2 Close Up 11 Gospel Show 8:30 2 St. Francis 4 Oral Roberts

5 Christophers 9:00 2 Home Church 4 Faith Today 5 Vital Faith 7 The Story 9 Oral Roberts 11 Sunday School

9:30 2 This Life 4 Senator 5 Allakazam 7 Music 9 Christian Hour

11 Hill Chapel 10:00 2 Lamp 4 You-Problem 5 Sunday Show 6 Herald of Truth 7 The Story

9 Bowling 11 Frontiers 10:30 2 Look Up 4 Faith 5 Kit Carson 6 Christophers 7 Science

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7 Christophers 11 Social Security 11:30 2 Supercar 4 Light, Dark 7 Crisis 11 Popeye 12:00

2 News; Jr. News 4 Cartoon

7:00 2 Daybreak

6, 7, 11 Today 9 Cartoons 7:30 9 College 8:00 4 Robin Hood

9 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Deputy Dawg 9:00

2 News; King 4 Romper Room 5 Telecourse

6. 7 Debbie Drake 9 Exercises 11 Kay Calls 9:30

4 Ricki & Copper 5, 6, 7 Romper Room

9 Cartoons 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer

6, 7, 11 Say When 9 Ernie Ford 10:30 2. 9 I Love Lucy

4 Ernie Ford

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> > 9 Password

9:00

4, 5, 6 Welk Show

9:30

10:00

2, 9 Gun, Travel

2. 9 Gunsmoke

5 Untouchables

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11

5 Major Adams

News: Movie

4 Movie

6 Update

11 Senator

7 Showtime

9 Welk Show

2 College Bowl

6 Bullwinkle

7 Chorus

11 Bullwinkle

5:30

6:00

6:30

2 Three-Star News

6, 7, 11 McKeever

7:00

7:30

9 Dennis-Menace

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

6, 7, 11 Car 54

6, 7, 11 Walt Disney

8:00

8:30

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10:00

2, 9 Candid Camera

10:30

2, 9 What's My Line!

11:00

4, 5, H.K. Smith

9 News; Weather

11:30

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News; Movie

2. 9 Real McCovs

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

2, 9 True Theater

4, 5 Firestone

6, 7, 11 DuPont

2, 9 20th Century

5 Hong Kong

6, 7, 11 Press

4 Racer

9 Rebel

2, 9 Lassie

4 Decision

2 Dennis

4. 5 Jetsons

4. 5 Movie

5 Tombstone

6, 7, 11 O'Toole

11:00

4 Fights

6 Movie

7, 11 Movie

2 News; Sports 4 Movie 5 Knowledge 7 Fenster 7:30 2, 9 Gleason 6, 7, 11 Benedict 5 Cimarron 8:30

2, 9 Defenders 5 Hootenanny 6 Death Valley 7, 11 Joey Bishop SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 9 Outdoors

> 6 Big Picture 7 This Is Life 11 Polka Party 12:30 2 Careers 4 Concert 6 This Life 7 Frontiers 5 Gene Carroll 9 Maverick

11 Ruff & Reddy 1.00 2 We Believe 4. 7 Pro Bowlers 5 Polka

6 Industry 11 Movies 1.30 6 Oral Roberts 2 Movie 9 Serenade

2:00 6 Senator 9 Greatest 7 Pastors 2:30

4 Issues 5 Rowling 9 Movie 7 Symphony 6 Bridge 3:00

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5 Alumni Fun 6 Orthodox 7 All Know 4:00

6. 9 Maier Adams 4 Jr. Quiz 5 Closeup 7 Europe 11 Artists

4:30 2 You Asked

4 Alumni Fun 11 World 5:00 2 Pittsburgh

5 Hospital

6, 7, 11 Right Price

2, 9 Pete & Gladys

6, 7, 11 Concentrate

12:00

6, 11 1st Impression

12:30

4 Dad Knows Best

1:00

4. 5 Seven Kevs

5 For A Song

5 News: Show

7 News: Sports

2 Search; Light

6, 7, 11 Truth

9 Life; News

2. 4 News

11:30

9 Movie MONDAY DAYLIGHT 11:00 2:30 2, 9 Real McCoys 2. 9 House Party 4 The Girls

6, 7, 11 The Doctors 4 Hospital 5 Jane Wyman 3:00 2, 9 Tell Truth 4. 5 Day's Queen

6, 7, 11 Loretta 3:30 2, 9 Millionaire 4. 5 Trust Who? 6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm 4 Discovery '63 5 Love that Bob

6, 7, 11 Match Game 4:30 2 Funsville 4, 11 Popeye & Knish

5 Discovery '63 7 Seaweed Sam 9 Edge of Night 5:00 2 Troubleshoot

4 Adventure 5, 7 Movie 6, 11 Mickey Mouse 9 Maverick

5:30 2 Movie 6 Rocky 11 Cartoons

2 GOP Clubs **Hear Guests**

Two speakers featured the program when the Hancock County Robert Staley has been carry-Young Republican Club met joint- ing the mail for 16 years, the last 6, WTAE, Major Adams: "The mer girl friend marries a man ly with the Brooke County club four on Route 16 in the East End. Thursday night in Weirton Community Center.

Frank Cunningham of Winterssearching for ancient treasures. hero of the sagebrush is traced of Wheeling discussed proj-Oakland area and Harvey, Michi-6:30, KDKA, Tombstone Terri- with CBS News Correspondent ects and future activities of the gan, Ohio and Crawford Aves. in Young GOP League.

Charles Sole, vice president of World War II. viewing the extraordinary events Mrs. Priscilla Oelschlager of Lodge.

er in an effort to crack a cigarof the Womans' GOP group of

of the next meeting in the Ches-

From Jail After

Frank E. Hanlon, 20, of 112 W. Judge Samuel M. Chertoff and alt reported by stations. lowed a barber to trim his bushy to the public at a sham battle for the cache design contest. dition to winning release from a 10-day jail term.

Complying with instructions the public square. from the court, officers released A committee, Ed Pugh, Edgar Speeder Forfeits When Hanlon returned with his ject.

term yesterday morning when he fier for the basement of the River pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without an operator's license. The charge was filed by police after Hanlon's car missed a turn at the Broadway crossing Thursday night and went about 150 feet along the tracks of the

Petnsylvania Railroad Co. In the hearing yesterday, the judge commented caustically several times about Hanloa's hair, particularly the sideburns that extended far down on his cheeks. Then the court made the bargain with Hanlon that ended in the prisoner's release.

Chester School Registration Set

Pre-school registration will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Washington School in Chester for children who will enter first grade in September, Miss Helen Allison,

principal, said. Mrs. Audrey Litman, Hancock County school curriculum co-ordinator, and Mrs. Charlotte Logston, school nurse, will speak at 2.

One purpose of the registration to be held from 1:30 to 3 is to acquaint parents and children with the school. Children must be 6 on or before Oct. 31 to enter first

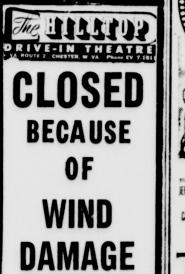
Parents are to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs Theodore Glass, Mrs. Paul Milby, Mrs. Lloyd Mansfield, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Mrs. Richard Milner, Mrs. Dorothea Pattison and Miss Allison.

Mental Health Session Planned On Thursday

"Mental Health: The Critical Issue-National, State and Local, will be the theme of a mental health conference Thursday at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel with the Beaver County society participat-

The conference is sponsored by Pennsylvania Mental Health , in cooperation with the Unit ed Mental Health Services of Allegheny County, Inc. As the annual meeting of PMH, it will also serve as a kickoff for Mental Health Month in Allegheny and

Beaver Counties. Advance reservations for the luncheon may be made with the Beaver County Mental Health Society, Fort McIntosh Bank Building. Beaver. Phone 775-4165.



__ Robert Staley ____

Know Your Mailman

He covers about eight miles a

day and makes 418 stops on his ville spoke on political organization methods, and J. D. Miller Price St. and Valley Ave. in the the Klondyke section.

31/2 years in the Navy during the Hancock group, introduced He resides with his wife, the

comedian already jailed on a nar- 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Am- rolled as new members were children at 1596 Etruria St. His the speakers and presided. En-former Jean Gearhart, and two



Carrying Mail For 16 Years.

Guests included James Ravoira, chairman of the Hancock Repub. Wellsville Historical Group dictable nature of 12 jurors who are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army captain goes undercovaried are forced to give judgment in a An Army

Refreshments were served. Date of Civil War newspapers during museum will open soon. the observance of the centennial The group decided to change the

Carnegie Library. Allowing Haircut mittee to pursue possibilities of Pugh reported a special cancel

hair and long sideburns as a con- at West Point July 28. The pro- Next meeting is May 16 at the gram will begin in Wellsville July River Museum. 27 with a parade and dance on

on his bargain and allowed his commemoration of Morgan's Raid court on a charge of speeding. Hanlon was given the 10-day pected. Purchase of a dehumidi- trol.

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Plans for selling reproductions Museum was also discussed. The

of Morgan's Raid this summer name of commemoration currency were aired by the Wellsville His- from wooden nickles to "Confedertorical Society Thursday night at ate States of America invasion

money." Robert Jones of Newell Atty. Delmar T. O'Hara, presi-submitted the only entry in a con dent, named a three-member com- test for design of the currency selling the Civil War newssheets. lation to be used by the Post Of-The County Historical Society will fice during the observance has be asked to grant Wellsville ex- been ordered. An artist will be clusive permission for the project. named to draw a special cache, The newspapers would be sold Nile said. There were no entries

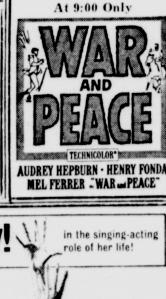
Hanlon from jail to permit him Davidson and Mrs. Hugh Nile, LISBON - Clyde S. Whiting. to make a trip to the barbershop. was named for the newspaper pro- 35, of Chesterland forfeited a \$15 appearance bond Friday in Counlocks shorn, the judge made good Pugh reported on plans for the ty Judge James L. MacDonald's and the number of visitors ex-cited by the State Highway Pa-



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NEW CUMBERLAND - Ken-A farewell party was held neth Weekly, 62, of New Cumber-Thursday afternoon at the Taylorland was bound over to the Han-Smith & Taylor Co. in Chester cock County Grand Jury Friday for two employes who have retirby Squire John D. Herron after ed after 73 combined years of pleading innocent to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of

Fellow employes and foremen Bond of \$1,000 was set at the son, 1052 Pan Ave., Chester. A gle. Squire Herron has issued a warham dinner was served.

rant for the arrest of another lo-Adams, 67, a dipper, compiled cal suspect in the morals case. 38 years service. He plans to con-George Crago, 54, of R.D. 1 and tinue operating his farm. He is a Larry Flati, 28, of Weirton have member of a local Masonic Lodge. also been bound over to the Grand the IBOP, and Yellow Creek Jury under \$1,000 bond on charg-

Presbyterian Church. es of contributing to the delin-Robinson, 77, who concluded 35

years as a potter, plans to "tinker around the house.

Employes of the luray and white departments, kilnhands and foremen presented Adams, a dipper, with a transistor radio. Robinson, a wareboy, was given a

lounge chair. The table featured a large cake decorated with "Good Luck and Good Health." About 60 at-

tended. honored Paul Adams of Wells- Alaska and Florida are the two ville R.D. 1 and Rufus W. Robin- last strongholds of the bald ea-

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Pulpit Guest Due At Boyce

The Rev. Jack R. Stowell, who has been a missionary with Overseas Crusades for eight years, will be the speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyce Metho-

He is a graduate of Asbury College and the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He is an ordained minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Rev. Stowell and his wife and three children reside in Findlay. The board of the Overseas Crusades has appointed Rev. Stowell as director of its work in Brazil, starting in November.

The Calvary Methodist Sunday D. M. Upshaw, pastor of the School orchestra will present a Second Baptist Church of Alliprogram Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyce church. Charles B. revival starting Monday at the Brookes is director. The program Second Baptist Church. Rev is being sponsored by the Boyce Upshaw is the former pastor of

ance, will conduct a five-night

gy and divinity degrees.

Alliance church.

To Be Service Guests

Officers will be elected.

Women's Day Slated

At Wellsville Church

The orchestra will play about Orrville. A native of Alabama, seven numbers and a trombone he was graduated from the Unisolo by Brookes will also be fea- versity of Selma, where he obtured.

Events Set In Churches Of District

has announced preliminary plans tion of the Wooster Association of for its annual Daily Vacation Baptist Churches Tuesday at the Bible School June 10-21.

The Rev. William B. Carswell and about 50, representing eight of Youngstown, former pastor of churches, are expected to attend. ville, will preach Sunday at Mrs. Phyllis Mercer, Mrs. Bever-Wayne Huff. 11 a. m. at the New Jerusalem ly Bayley, Mrs. Christine Karger,

Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Pitts- Albert Rodenhausen will also atices Sunday and Monday at man of the association's commit-7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritualist tee on Christian education.

Robert Moore, student at Pitts- 5:30 p. m. at Massillon. burgh Theological Seminary, will Rev. Rodenhausen will be speak be in charge of worship at the er. Karen Spencer of Alliance, Clarkson United Presbyterian president, will conduct business. Church Sunday morning at 9:30. He will speak at the New Water- Local Congregation ford United Presbyterian Church

The congregation of the New tor of the Second Baptist Ch Hope Baptist Church will attend of East Liverpool, will speak at an congregations. Youngstown Sunday at 3 p. m. Wellsville Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. R. L. Latimore, local His choir and congregation pastor, will participate.

Newell Nazarene No. 1, of which Mrs. Vera Valen-Revival Planned Ware is chairman.

A two-week revival service will open Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Chester And Newell the First Church of the Nazarene Youths Await Rally

The Rev. Maurice D. Finger of A delegation of young people Lincolnton, N. C., will be the evan- and sponsors from the Chester and ices gelist for the services, which will Newell First Methodist Churches

da to preach at churches and camp meetings. He will be assist.

Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. and inson is the pastor.

Miss Jo Ann Odum, Miss USA ed by his wife, who plays the pi-ano and accordion sings solos. The subject will be "Our Life—A" ano and accordion, sings solos, leads congregational singing and Thermometer or a Thermostat works with children and youth.

Pastor Will Discuss His Stay In Ministry

42 years ago in Detroit, will discuss "Why I Staved In the Mintown and at 11 at the Central E. D. Randall is program chairchurch.

Rev. Hewitt, former school st perintendent and basketball Welfare Department Children's Roster Up tering the ministry. There will be special music by the choir.

Church At Salineville Sets Special Services

SALINEVILLE - Special services will be held at the Calvary United Presbyterian Chapel at Salineville Sunday through April 28 Sunday hours will be 8 p.m., and other services at 7:30.

The Rev. Thomas Clyde of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church will be guest pastor. Song leader will be Fred Bar-

nett of Mechanicstown, and Mrs. Ruth Webb of Salineville and The Law Auditorium Mrs. Jean Barnett of Mechanics town will play the piano and or- Scho

The Rev. James C. McCollam srinary professor at the is pastor.

Presbytery's Sessions Set

the Smithfield United Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Mark Allen, pastor of the Toronto First

PULPIT GUEST. The Rev. mission and relations.

Church Women Hold Study At Pughtown Event

the First Baptist Church of tained bachelor of arts, theolo-

Mrs. Stewart Mayhew and Mrs. ple." Mrs. Anna Herron and Mrs. Helen Huff reviewed the third

Mrs. William Stivison led de-Baptist Church will attend a votions, reading the article, "The Dedication of the New Cumber- Special music will be presented honor high school seniors on grad-The First Methodist Church will be Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church will by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis unation Sunday. A mothers' day other Mother." Mrs. William Flurkey presented a reading on "Jour- be conducted Sunday at 2:45 p.m., of East Liverpool. cussed Thomas E. Cook, a mis- in the program. A training session will be held

the First Baptist Church at WellsThe local delegation include
Coin was conducted by Mrs. tor, remarks; the Rev. Don Rosday School rooms. The groundmother-daughter tea at the church.

Mrs. Dorothy Kittridge and Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Richard George Boyce. The Rev. and Mrs. Wright gave reports. Mrs. tor, introductions.

Mrs. Wern, president, presiden George Boyce. The Rev. and Mrs. R. Wright gave reports. Mrs. tor, introductions. burgh will be the worker at serv- tend. Rev. Rodenhausen is chair- cles are still needed to complete the Rev. R. L. Page of East Liv- the Rev. C. L. Dotson, the Rev. a layette for Ethiopia.

About 18 young people will at Hookstown District tend the BYF banquet Sunday at

of the Beaver - Butler Presby-

A congregational meeting will day night in the social rooms.

Mrs. George Welker conducted glee club will again sing with the day evening at the post home. the third anniversary service of Lee's Chapel of the African follow in regards to the merging Other officers named were Mrs. devotions on "The Seven Words band concluding the performance."

Mrs. George devotions on "The Seven Words band concluding the performance."

Mrs. Carmen Ieropoli, retiring

The Presbytery will meet June 19 at the Midland church

genst for the services, which will steed the spring youth rally Woodson, one of the local minis- Rippeth and Mrs. Carlos Deem- der arranged the program. of the Wheeling District Sunday ters of the church, will speak er.

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4-H News

with Fred Hippely of Salem R. D., A letter of thanks was read A mother - daughter party will tetanus shots were given 83 while dent.

The Rev. William Hewitt, pastor of the Central Method is to for observance will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the New Jerusalem Method is Church, will give a special sermon at Sunday's services.

Aiding in the project were vaccinated for park for the Health and Safety Contest" and "How to prepare Good Demonstrations," prepare Good Demonstrations," prepare Good Demonstrations, park for of the Central Method is to for the Central Method is to for observance will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the New Jerusalem Church in Wellsville.

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Mrs. Beverly Coleman will be the junior leader workshop to be Club at a dinner meeting Wednessmistress of ceremonies and Mr.

Librarian And Retiree Mildred Elliot, who assisted with the Columbiana County Extension Lee.

ivenile probation officer will be Dorothy Wain, re-elected treasur-

her Oak Grove School building stalled May 15.

Fairview Church To Hold Has Election Of Officers, Others Wellsville WSCS Guest Night Program Held By Lisbon Sorority Chapter

The congregation of the Fair-| Members of the Board of Deachurch, moderator, will preside. view Presbyterian Church in cons will be in charge of the pro-William Turnbull, superintend- Pughtown will observe the 170th gram. Paula Mercer will present vice president; Mrs. Natalie Lew- president, presiding. will report on the Ohio Presby- the church in services Sunday saders Choir will sing. through Tuesday.

morrow, the Rev. John H. Strock Session At Pughtown of Parkersburg, field representa-

A community service will be held at & p. m. with the Rev. versary observance. Harry R. Roach of Philadelphia as the guest speaker. The Youth pastor. The Rev. Richard Osee Brand, youth work, and Mrs. Phil Wenner presiding. The flow-Choir will also furnish the music.

by the Young Adult Class of the New Cummberland Presbyterian Whittaker conducted devotions, Next meeting May 2 will be

At the 11 a. m. worship to Presbytery Plans The Wheeling Presbytery will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the education; Mrs. Lelia Driggs, sup- Slides of Africa were shown and Fairview Presbyterian Church ply; Mrs. Frances Miller, litera- narrated by Jack Hill.

in Pughtown in connection with

tion; Mrs. Ethel Parr, missionary ville

'For Someone Else'," and a School.

in charge of business. The Lord's Waterford Tuesday evening.

quet May 13. The society will ate councilor, presided.

ture; Mrs. Bernice Newton, so-

the congregation's 170th anni- cial relations; Mrs. Anna Dickey. The Rev. William Flurkey is evieve Culp, children's work; Mrs. Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Jones, pastor of the Moundsville Kathryn Geisse, student work.

Schurch is moderator and the The club will A Family Night dinner will be church, is moderator and the held Monday at 6:30, sponsored Rev. Grant Lowe, pastor of the prayer by Mrs. Newton and Mrs. for an indentification game.

ond chapter, God Chooses a Peo- Dedication To Be Sunday At New Cumberland Church

ney Into Understanding" and dis- with former pastors participating. The church, estimated to cost Parr and Mrs. Leona Bissman,

town will give the invocation, the stalled later. It consists of a base- lem May 2 must be in by April 27. The Fellowship of the Least Rev. W. M. Brown, the first pasment, youth chapel and five Sunenbaum of Aliquippa, Scripture breaking ceremony was held in Mrs. Wern, president, presided. reading, and the Rev. A. D. Mc- May 1959.

\$33,000, is 32-x-56 feet of concrete was appointed. Reservations for Mrs. Sarah Holshue.

erpool, superintendent of the Pitts- Lawrence Martin and the Rev. Arburgh Conference of the denomin- net Baker, who served as an as- selections from musicials and stir-

The Rev. George H. Bohlender, Mrs. Ralph Badgley Given turing the Glee Club of the and origin of early settlers of Copastor of the Midland First Presbyterian Church and stated clerk New Term With WSCS

at 11 a. m. at the Hookstown ed for a second term as presi- district conference May 2 at Sa-Grange for members of the Mill dent of the WSCS of the Orchard lem. An officers' training school Creek and Hookstown Presbyter- Grove Community Methodist will be held at 1:30 o'clock May The band will also play before elected president of the VFW Post Church at the meeting Wednes- 7 at the church.

will be observed at the Mt. Sinai Stilts, spiritual life; Mrs. Cather- Mrs. Welker.

ter church" program.

ed the budget which was accepted. It was announced that Conered with a green cloth, featured. It was announced that Conered with a green cloth, featured. It was announced that Conered with a green cloth, featured with a green cloth with a green cloth, featured with a green cloth w nie Talkington and Karen Talbott ed an arrangement of spring flow- Sixty - seven received or al Mrs. Felix Rutecki president at a

from Mrs. Rose Frontz, ill at be held May 15.

They discussed attendance at president of the Midland Lioness Luncheon To Honor aldine Ferrall, Mrs. Edna McIn held at Bristolville High School day night at Deramo's Restau-

nnounced.

Next meeting is May 16 at the retary. Mrs. Eleanor Reed, cor-luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. at men will hold a work session at

Elected to the Board of Direct of which Robert Kapp is president will hold a special meeting Sixteen attended a meeting of tors were Mrs. Kay Rearic, Mrs. dent. Mrs. Chleo Goodman is at the Community Hall Tuesday the Busy Gals and Pals 4-H Club Mary Adams and Mrs. Mary Lou-chairman of the luncheon ar-night at 7:30. Mrs. Leo Jenkins of the Pancake area at the for- ise McLane. Officers will be in- rangements.

Plans were discussed for a din-

ill meet May 13 with Barbara ed Mrs. Wain, Mrs. Jane Morris

PRIL 24th thru MAY 5th



EACH EVENING REV. & MRS. MAURICE FINGER Evangelist Singers - Musicians EVERYBODY WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Spring Flowers Used

The WSCS elected Mrs. Donna The Delta Omicron Chapter of tered by a spring bouquet of daf-The Steubenville Presbytery will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Smithfield United Presbyteri
The WSCS elected Mrs. Donna Nusser president when it met to be presbyteri
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The Delta Omicron Chapter of the Smithfield U Thursday night in the Central Me- Thursday at the Methodist pers in brass holders thodist Church at Wellsville. Church at Lisbon for a Guest Hostesses were Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Betty Smith was chosen Night with Mrs. Ronald Klein, Hale, Mrs. Gorcheff and Miss Ikent for the Northeastern District, anniversary of the organization of an accordion solo and the Cru- is, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Plunk- Mrs. J. L. McBride, education. The Twentieth Century Club

ett, treasurer, and Mrs. Edith al director, and 10 members wel- was entertained Thursday evening Beaumont, status of women. Sec- comed Mrs. Grace Keating, Mrs. by Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Pros-Rosa Rose, Mrs. Rosemary Fitch pect St.

Mrs. Violet Whittaker, spiritual and Mrs. Nina Jean Peterson, all Mrs. George M. Hace Britain Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle received bridge prizes.

Square Rd. The Sew-n-So Club met with Mrs. John Rodu of E. Lincoln local church activities; Mrs. Geners centered the tea table with

The club will dine out for the

The Sunshine Club met Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Smith of Church, is stated clerk of the using the story of "The Search held at David Anderson High

Present - day life in Germany was discussed by Mrs. Perry Ar-Prayer closed the worship period. Twenty-nine attended the meet-ter, from information supplied by Plans were completed for a pubing of Pride of Center Council 190 her daughter, Mrs. Peter Chestlic supper Wednesday and the of the Daughters of America nut Jr., who is in Germany with

The meeting May 16 will be with es' club's mother - daughter ban- home, Mrs. Ross Carnes, associ-Mrs. Fred Rose of Columbiana Rd.

Prizes Are Awarded Prizes for cards and games went committee, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. to Mrs. William Hiscox, Mrs. Velva Hively, Mrs. Olive Ogle and Pinnick was a guest.

Mrs. Donald Ward received a Practice will be held at Thursbaby gift for her daughter, Miss day's meeting for the rally May Barbara Wetzel a birthday gift The Lewis Kinney Chapter of and Mrs. Charles Dickey an anniversary gift from their secret

Prizes for 500 were awarded Williams of the Roller Coaster Rd. Mrs. Richard James. Mrs. Twing Hiscox of Salem and

biana will be hostess May 16. Curator Is Speaker ring marches will highlight the East Liverpool Historical Socieannual spring concert of the Satty's Museum, was guest speaker. lineville High School band, fea- He gave an account of the history Hall was a guest. Prizes for 500 were received by Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., lumbiana County. He was accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald lain. Ryan of East Liverpool. Next meeting May 9 will be at followed by a display of the new the home of Mrs. Frank Tuseck

the Daughters of the American

Revolution was entertained Thurs-

band uniforms being obtained for of Morris St. the intermission, after which the Auxiliary at the meeting Thurs-

Beach March," "American Folk year trustee.

Installation will be held May 7 and officers will begin terms in

The Buddy Poppy sale will be held May 17-18 and Mrs. McDevitt will serve as chairman. A total of 113 children were Hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth

Diphtheria, whooping cough and Meretta Ikirt is retiring presitwo received the diphtheria and Also elected were Miss Phylis

Hamilton, vice president; Mrs.

Miss Ikirt presided for busines

The annual Mothers Guest Night will be held May 9. Mrs. Edward Toolis is chairman. Cibula, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs

the station Monday night at 8, ac- William Baker. Charades, using

life; Mrs. Gladys Lewis, promo- of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Saline-Hostess May 16 will be Mrs. Gerald Weinstock of Franklin

> Way Thursday evening and Mrs. Ralph Farmer was welcomed as

The meeting was opened with and Mrs. Fitch received the prize next meeting.

Teagarden Rd. and 10 attended. Mrs. Clyde Hadley, vice president, had charge of business.

group will serve the Future Nurs- Thursday evening at the lodge her husband in the Army.

Mrs. Jake Lindesmith of Hanoverton entertained club associates Thursday evening. Mrs. James

Mrs. William Houlette of Colum-

The QOW Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. William Welsh of E. Lincoln Way. Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Leo Chamber-The annual Y-Teen banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at

the Methodist Church. Timothy Maina of Kenya, Africa, who attends Crestview High School, will be guest speaker.

Pvt. Edward Hartford, who recently completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartford, of E. Lin-



ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Corner Third and Jackson Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio Charles W. Kampmeyer, Pastor

216 Jackson St. Ph. FU 5-5791 QUASI MODO GENITI The First Sunday After Easter 8:00 & 10:45 A. M. -The Service

Sermon: "Overcoming Life" 9:30 A. M. - Sunday Church

School 7:00 P. M. - Senior High Youth A STATE OF THE STA

You need but tell us your wishes and leave the rest to us. We will strive to

attain them, carefully attending to every detail and fulfilling every requirement without further question. ARNER Funeral Homes FU 5-2830

WHY I STAYED IN THE MINISTRY Rev. W. A. HEWITT, Minister

Sunday, April 21, 1963 Highlandtown Methodist Church 9:30 A. M.

Wellsville Central Methodist 11:00 A. M.

The Steubenville Presbytery will

terian Homes. Standing committee reports will include ecclesiastical responsibilities, investigative and judicial, stewardship, finance and promotive of the Synod of West Virgintion, Christian education, minis- ia, will speak. Music will be proterial relations, corporation, na- vided by the Youth Choir. tional missions and ecumenical

The book, "One People of God," Church School. was used in the study lesson when The Rev. Richard F. Jones, Presbytery the Women's Assocation of the pastor of the First United Presthe social rooms.

Delegation Plans Robert Swain reviewed the sec-Trip To Alliance Members of the Christian education committee of the First chapter, "The Broken Covenant."

Churches May Merge

tine is president. Mrs. Shirley Church In Wellsville

At 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Rose Comprised of Mrs. Black, Mrs. Stepping Stones." Mrs. Jack Hy-

Sixty-five junior 4-H Club leaders met Thursday night at the St. School of Missions this summer pers. Mrs. John Stilt poured at the third shot of Salk vaccine. George's Parish Hall in Lisbon at Mt. Union College.

May 4. Reservations must be in rant. She succeeds Mrs. Ernest

A health talk was given by Dale ner dance in June. Husbands will Pancake. Sherrie Pease, presi- be guests. ent, was in charge. The group Birthday greetings were extend-

and Mrs. Adams. The flower FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Fifth at Jackson

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Reverend John L. Clark, Minister

7:30 P. M. Wednesday - Spiritual Life Hour

"DREAMS RENEWED"

Eaby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour 9:45 A. M. Church School 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships THIS CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY 8:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M. FOR PRAYER AND MEDITATION

The Presbyterial will meet poem, "When It Was Dark." An Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Glen Rose and Fairview Presbyterian Church of byterian Church of Moundsville, Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the article, "Prayer", was given by Mrs. William Jones were guests Pughtown met Thursday night in and moderator of the Wheeling First Presbyterian Church at Mrs. Natalie Lewis, who was also of Delta Delta Chapter at New Presbytery, will be speaker.

sionary. Mrs. Paul Wern offered The Rev. Milo Smith of Hooks- block. Brick veneer will be in the spring district meeting at Sa-

Salineville Band Mary McConnell said some arti- The sermon will be given by Freshour, the Rev. Blain Nutter, Concert Tonight Mrs. Clarence Wetzel, regent, pre-SALINEVILLE - Folk tunes,

concert at 8 at the high school, tery, will conduct services Sunday Mrs. Ralph Badgley was return- home. Several plan to attend the

of both churches. Rev. Bohlender Jack Hyder, vice president; Mrs. from the Cross." A girls ensem- Among selections by the Glee Jack Mossman, secretary, and ble, Betsy Welker, Nancy Hopper.

Mrs. Lawrence, Black treasurer, Martha Walcofield, Marila Bir.

Others elected were Mrs. John Mrs. Lawrence Black, treasurer. Martha Wakefield, Macile Ripic" (Williams), "Give Me Your Eaholtz, senior vice president: Ft. Sill, Okl., to enter Officers Irs. Lawrence Black, treasurer. Marina wakefield, Machae top lie (Whiladas), Green Black, treasurer. Marina wakefield, Machae top lie (Whiladas), Green Black, treasurer. Marina wakefield, Machael Population of the Candidate School. Robert Bickar, promotion; Mrs. "Make Me a Blessing" and "Walk- "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" ident; Mrs. Lydia Bennett, chap-Robert Bickar, promotion; Mrs. "Make Me a biessing and walk Nelle Blake, Christian social reing With Jesus." The group sang (Rodgers), "I Want A Girl" (Tilliain; Mrs. Karen Peppel, c on burgh has moved to Lisben and is Nelle Blake, Christian social relations; Mrs. Charles Rippeth. "I Love To Tell the Story." The zer), "Oklahoma" and "Battle ductress; Mrs. Marie Cosma, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Doprogram booklets, featuring Scrip-Hymn of the Republic."

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Fire Baptized Holiness Church of ine Auberger, literature, and Mrs. Mrs. Chleo Deshler Goodman Rhapsody," "Variation Overture, Wellsville Sunday with two serv- Thomas Treleven, supply work. of the Bovce Methodist Church "Manhattan Tower" "Portrait of

Wellsville Clinic Refreshments were served 35 immunized in a pre-school clinic Polite, Mrs. Alice Reese and Mrs. Mrs. Black, treasurer, present. by Mrs. Hyder and the social held Thursday at MacDonald Mary Novak

the Columbiana County Extension
Office Monday.

The make-it-with-wool and the dairy princess contests also were announced.

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The succeeds Mrs. Ernest at Carnegie Public library, who is leaving May 15 to accept a position at Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Ruth Cartwright, retired library will work.

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The affair is being sponsored cording to Howard Wise, presi-by the Library Board of Trustees dent. The Fire Belles auxiliary

Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark, Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Jackson St. The Rev. rwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worchip 10:45 a. m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Sunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship 10:50.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengreen. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sun ay School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a m. Service 7:15 p. m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins, Worship 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M.
Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene
Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45
c. m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.
H. second, St. George St. The Rev. John Redmond. Sabbath School 9:45 m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-vice 6:30 p. m.

First, College St. John N. Mostoller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Retiger. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 Lela Parsons, pastor. Preaching services 7:30 p. m. Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The

Second, State St. The Rev. E. D. Arrington. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 m. M. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. LaCroft. The Rev. N. W. Shirkey.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Cad.
School 10:15.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. R. E. filler. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Miller. Sunday Worship 10:45.

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9 a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 Smiths F

Phomas Beldue, Low Masses 8 m, and 5 p, m, High Mass 10 m,

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Com-munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45 Church School 10:45. LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical. 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Maj. a n d Mrs. William Hathorn.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness
meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting
6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P.
Clyde. Salvath School 9:45 a.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, James a. urton, superintendent. Services a.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St.

Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15. Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

926 West 8th Street

Every man, woman, boy or girl that was at our Sunday School last Sunday to be there tomorrow morning - we have good news for you. Sunday School

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Wed. Bible Study

7:30 P. M.



Gospel Temple. Sunday School 10 ship. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-vices 11.

Wellsville

METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev.

Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45

a. m. Worship 10:45. Central, Main St. The Rev. William A. Hewitt. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The ev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Worsing Service 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. High Mass

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Riverside. The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. NAZARENE

Grace the Rev. Edward J. Phinn.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10

EPISCOPAL Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11.

Second, Pennsylvania Ave., W.
Earl Shaw, minister. Bible School
9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service 7:30 p. m.

E. U. B.

First, Main St. The Rev. Lawrence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services OTHERS

Jehovah's Witnesses. Arthur Sage. East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Lec-ture 6 p. m. New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-merce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James
W. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 3.35 a. ii.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St.
Pastor K. F. Jackson. S und a y
School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness. odenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service p. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service

Rural

METHODIST

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Helf-rich. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

day School 10:30.

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Shippingport. The Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. David Dayen. Service 11 a. m. Bethel Methodist. Near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. H. H. Bish, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

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Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-

Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts.
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Sheridan. 9th St. and Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11.

Larger Parish, The Rev. Frank
Hare. Madison Church, East Liverpool Rd. Worship 9 a. m. Sabbath
School 10; West Beaver Church,
West Point. Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11: New Lebanon
Church, Millport. Sabbath School
10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

Pleasant Heights United Brethen in Christ, Northside Ave. The ev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday hool - worship 9:45 a. m. Serv. 7:30 p. m.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Longs Run. The Rev. R. K. Fogal. Sunday School 10 ship 11 a. ship 11 a.

Yellow Creek. Sunday School 9:45 i. m. Worship 11. Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The

Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Clarkson. Supplied. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m.

PRESPYTERIAN

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor.
The Rev. Robert T. White, Sunday
School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Bethesda, Millport. The Rev. Boyd
S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30
p. m.

7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

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St. Christine Parish, Ohio View. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. LUTHERAN Ohio View. The Rev. James N. Servey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Tony Adkins, branch president. Sunday School 10 a, m. Sacrament service 11:15 a. m. Testimonial meeting monthly.

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Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

NAZARENE Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes, Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville,

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Grant's Hill. Irondale Rd. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser-vice 8 p. m.

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Irondale. The Rev. H. Dean Mc-Elroy. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Assembly of God. The Rev. Del-

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Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, Washington St. Thomas V. Weills, mnister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland METHODIST

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. OTHERS Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McG: ffick. S u n d a y School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Midland

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First, Virginia Ave. The Rev Ceorge H. Bohlender, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. CATHOLIC

Presentation, Ohio Ave. Fr. Francis E. Paul. Low Masses 5, 7:15 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m. St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy—Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

BAPTIST Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev.
L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10
a. m. Worship 11.

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11. First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

A. M. E. First, Carolina Ave. The Rev.
Paul J. Dippolito. 9:45. Worship 11.
CHRISTIAN

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Living God. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J. J. Jackson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana
Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass
8 a. m. High Mass 10.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Vir ginia
Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4
p. m. Watchtower study 5:15. Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Robert Gumbert. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Pughtown

UNITEL PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William H. Turkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. CHRISTIAN

First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. **Evangelist To Hold**

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7:30 the Rev. John Clark of the East Liverpool First Methodist Church Highlandtown. The Rev. William Rose. Church School 10 a. m. World School 10:30.

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Romans 8:31-39

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Philippians 4:4-9

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The Social -:- Noteboo

Mrs. Hattie Powell conducted Mrs. Betty Toothman, president, the Bible study when she enter- presided for business. Mrs. Jean tained the Women's Missionary Grafton read the financial report. Society of the Second United The group will attend the gen-Presbyterian Church Thursday eral society meeting Friday when afternoon at her home on 1st Ave. members of the New Waterford She reviewed the chapter, "The Church will be guests.

Broken Covenant," from the stu-Mrs. Bourne was auctioneer for dy book "One People of God." the white elephant sale and con-The mission study by Mrs. Gray-ducted games and contests. She ce Chambers was on "Doctor's won the mystery gift. Move At a Half-run," from Concern Magazine.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Margaret Grimm, leader, used Scripture of the Prophets along with her Easter theme for

along with her Easter theme for The mother-daughter tea is May devotions. In conducting the pray-er cycle, she mentioned Ethiopia 7 and invitations will be mailed Betty G. Adkins, to new members and their mo- Pvt. Robert Ray Articles read were Mrs. Estel-

la Unger, 'Why They Come to The Theta Alpha Bible Society Restless Church;" Mrs. Nelle Bloor, "You've Got to Trust God," will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Denver Fisher of Wood Alley. Tonta;" Mrs. Roxie Bird, "The Mrs. Frank Copestick is proand Mrs. Grimm, "To Touch the gram leader.

Business was conducted by Mrs Pink rosebuds highlighted the luncheon appointments and table ert Watt Ray, son of Mr. and Grimm, president, who announced of United Church Women May 3 covers when Mrs. Joan Stoffel Mrs. Ronald Hill, 646 Beaver Ave. served refreshments at the meeting of the MNOP Club Wednesday and the MNOP Club Wednesat the Emmanuel Presbyterian day nght at her home on Sher-Refreshments were served by wood Ave. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lu-

Trophies at two tables of 500 a truck driver for Browning's Alella Myers, a guest, and Mrs. went to Mrs. Jane Gilkison, Mrs. lied Moving Van Co. of Huntinginated in the luncheon appointments. Dorothy Cline, Mrs. Stoffel and Mrs. Vivian Salisbury.

Next meeting is May 1 with The wedding has been set for Mrs. Bloor of Ohio Ave. will Mrs. Ann Flint of Carolina Ave., June 1. entertain May 16. Mrs. Powell is Maplewood.

Two tables of canasta were in Chapter of the Order of DeMo- tables of 500 were in play. The Mothers Club of Harding for the BHNO Club when two play for the Hilltoppers Club lay will meet at 1 o'clock Wed- Trophies went to Mrs. Phyllis nesday afternoon in the women's Schell and Mrs. Vada Blackhurst. Winners are Mrs. Donna Mil- lounge of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Irena Early won club award. ler, Mrs. Densmore, Mrs. Doro-

The Dauntless Friendship Fed-presided for business with reports thy Jean Poole and Mrs. Betty erated Club will meet Wednesday given by Mrs. Mary Clendenning with Mrs. Wilanna Smith of E. and Mrs. Dorothea Burlingame.

Landfried. Next meeting is May Three circles of the Women's Mrs. Ethel Seevers of Azalea Mrs. H. E. Taylor read the pa-9 with Mrs. Juanita Smith of Lis-Association of the Glenmoor Unit- Ave. ed Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday.

Further plans for serving meals Mrs. Ruth Staunton of Staun-lis Palmer, Mrs. Beverly Palmer Beagle Club Auxiliary Thursday of the Cannons Mill Rd. for the day night with Mrs. Phyllis Pal. conducted the questionnaire with Sarah Circle, and Mrs. Marjorie
Lyle of Vale St. for the Esther

Lyle of Vale St. for the Esther Menus were planned for the Circle.

events scheduled May 18-23. Mrs. Thelma Reed, president, conducted business. Reports were heard Wednesday night with Mrs. Jean-The Double-L Bridge Club met retary, and Mrs. Vera Bayless, two tables were in play. ne Snow of Wyoming Ave. and

A special meeting was called for Sunday afternoon to complete plans.

The closing spring luncheon is many for the closing dinner were made at the meeting of the hostess, assisted by her auxiliary of the Knights of Col.

Nell Rebisson have the program of the plans for the closing of the hostess, assisted by her daughter. Lane daughter, Jane.

with the K. of C. Hall. of Prayer," was outlined by Mrs. Mrs. Phillips of Lisbon St. 36 36 the Naomi Circle of the WSCS of

Four groups of the Women's Mrs. George Beck, president, prethe Calvary Methodist Church Association of the Trinity United sided Tuesday night with Mrs. Thelda Presbyterian Church will meet

She also led the prayer circle. The afternoon session of the Na- Market Building with Mrs. Joseph church parlor.

Evening meetings are schedul-Cream Ridge Rd., Rachel; Mrs. Kinsey won a prize. MORE

> Society Necessary," was present- Nicol hostesses. ed for the meeting of the Dorothof the Boyce Methodist Church the C.K. Club Wednesday at Mrs. Vada Faloon. Ruhl of Pennsylvania Ave.

The cast consisted of Mrs. Kit-MORE Mrs. Arvesta Whealdon conduct- Campground Rd.

MORE Mrs. Graham, president, pre- Plantz for wedding anniversaries. ate hostesses.

sided for business. Mrs. Jones Mrs. Lena Mick, president, pre-Kidder the financial report.

10 shutin. Cards were signed. The Mick conference May 2 at Salem and ess, assisted by Mrs. Merriman. Two tables of 500 were in play

Jennesen were guests. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Persohn of the Campground Alice Russell, associate. Mrs. Flo- Rd. rence Hansen was a guest.

Next meeting is May 21 with Twenty-four attended the meet-Mrs. Thelma Sadler of Michigan ing of the Bible Literary Club The WSCS of the Boyce Metho-Ave. Mrs. Bessie White is co-

Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe of Cadmu-

Mrs. Jess Finley Named By Junior Women's Club

night at the YMCA.

Others elected were Mrs. Edwin Bayley, vice president; Mrs. Richard Bateman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Bricker, corsell Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Gerwick, parliamentarian. Mrs. Robert Milby was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Richard Emmerling, president, presided. Mrs. Orval School-Mrs. Jack Allison, the financial report.

MISS BETTY ADKINS

Newell Girl Will Be Bride.

To Wed June 1

went to Mrs. Lola McElhaney.

Harold McNicol, co-chairman.

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Mary Geon.

will entertain May 2.

Mrs. Jane Crawford read let- pledge. campaign, and James Burton of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza B. Adkins the engagement and forthcoming er.

marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Gaye Adkins, to Pvt. Rob-Lawrence Keeper, that bracelets service. lin (W. Va.) High School and was The group voted two scholar- charge of arrangements.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. dist Church will meet Tuesday Lawrence Black of Glenmoor. St. was hostess Wednesday night Mrs. Albert Millward, president, 'Our Faith." Roll call response the program.

was "Thoughts of Spring. Reports were given by Mrs. H. T. Logan, corresponding secre-Mrs. June Campbell, president, tary, and Miss Ann Allison, remembrance chairman. Mrs. W. A. Betz announced the annual Hospital Auxiliary tea is May 16 at Lunch was served by the hostthe First Methodist Church. ess. Next meeting is May 1 with

by Mrs. W. O. McDonald. This is Golden of Ambrose Ave. Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Phyl. the last in the series on religion. at the field trials in May were ton Ave. will be hostess for the discussed at the meeting of the ton Ave. will be hostess for the and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and and Miss Susan Palmer when the lief In Forgiveness of Sins and In Indiana. discussed at the meeting of the Ruth Circle; Mrs. Helen Friess Chatter Chicks Club met Wednes. Life Eternal." Mrs. Howard Tice Chatter Chicks Club met Wednes.

> Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jean Max. Scheffer and Mrs. Melvin Johnwell and Mrs. Betty Powell. Mrs. son. The buffet table, covered with Beverly Palmer of Densmore Ave. a pink linen cloth was highlighted vian Roush, Mrs. Pearl Long, ed for business. Mrs. Hendrich, with jonquils in milkglass and yellow tapers.

umbus Council Thursday night at Nell Robinson have the program. erman, co-hostess.

The event will be held June 13 at Piatt's Tea Room in Wellsville. ner meeting of the Past Matrons ess. Association of Crystal Chapter 18 The rummage sale will be held at the Travelers Hotel.

May 20-22 in the rear of the City omi Group will be held in the O'Hanlon, chairman, and Mrs. William Vale, and a vase of lilies day at the IOOF Temple. were highlights on the table A get-well card was signed for ed with Mrs. Curtis Garner of Mrs. John Michels. Mrs. Kenneth 14. Favors were Biblical plastic meeting of the Wednesday Niters Willen Baumgarner of Midway Cards were played during the ford was a guest. The committee Maggie's Restaurant. Ln., Rebecca, and Mrs. Emmett social hour. Lunch was served by was comprised of Mrs. Gwen- Mrs. Adrian Monroe won a Lisbon St. and Mrs. Evelyn Mar-Lawrence of Riverside Park, Sa- Mrs. Charles Geon and Miss dolyn Garwood, Mrs. Dolores Vale prize. Next meeting is May 1 with tin of Springfield St., accompan-

and Mrs. Celia Kinsey. Next meeting is May 3 with Mrs. Evelyn Exley, vice presi-side Ave. A playlet, "Is Your Women's Mrs. James Duffy and Mrs. Mc- dent, presided for business. Inspection of Crystal Chapter is set | Travel award went to Mrs. Vir. around the world on the liner Rotfor May 11. Get-well cards were ginia Webb when the Nite-Out terdam. The itinerary included 20 ea Memorial Circle of the WSCS Mrs. Letitia Hale will entertain signed for Mrs. Vangel Gilson and Club met Wednesday with Mrs. ports.

Tuesday night with Mrs. Hilda Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville. Mrs. Mildred Copestick read an Two tables of 500 were in play article "In Our Garden."

ty Jones, program chairman, at the meeting of the Friendly with prizes going to Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Doris Dicembre. Mrs. Hilda Graham. Mrs. Thelma Circle Club Wednesday night Keys, Mrs. Olive Kress, Mrs. Nel-Sadler and Mrs. Margaret Hall. with Mrs. Jane Plantz of the lie McLain and Mrs. Copestick. Next meeting is May 15 with ed devotions, reading Scripture Mrs. Mina Merriman received Mrs. Hazel Miller of St. Clair from Luke 24 and offering pray- one for her birthday anniversary Ave. Mrs. Jennie Mackall and and Mrs. Helen Buck and Mrs. Mrs. Olive McDowell are associ-

read the minutes and Mrs. Edna sided for business. Games were Miss Carol Sue Martin assisted won by Mrs. Dorothy Persohn, her mother in serving refresh-Visitations included 16 sick and Mrs. Frances Shawke and Mrs. ments when the Candlelight Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. group plans to attend the district Lunch was served by the host- Loraine Martin of Bradshaw Ave.

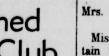
will visit the Fox Nursing Home Mrs. Shawke and Mrs. Beulah with prizes won by Mrs. Hilda Eccleston, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Refreshments were served 15 Next meeting is May 1 with Betty Berg, a guest.

Next meeting is May 1 with Mrs. Dorothy Eddy of Thompson



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Mrs. Jess Finley was elected ships to the YMCA camp at Pine president of the Junior Women's Ridge and a contribution to the Club at the meeting Thursday Citizens Scholarship Foundation. It was announced Mrs. Finley and

Mrs. Bayley attended Legislation Day held recently at Struthers. Mrs. Joseph Timmons conducted devotions, reading Scripture responding secretary; Mrs. Rus- from Prov. 2:1-11 and a poem, Roll call response was "the meeting you enjoyed the most." Mrs. John Stilts, Mrs. George

Parfitt, Mrs. Donald Pelley and ed into membership by Mrs. Har- Science.' craft Jr. read the minutes and old Bricker, membership chair-The new members repeated the Harry Walker.

Palsy school in the Mary Patter- members taking part, Mrs. Law- John Ebaugh, of Calcutta. son Memorial from Don Honicky rence Keeper, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. of the Chamber of Commerce, Allison, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Joseph concerning the spring cleanup Robbins and Mrs. John Morgan. nesday with Mrs. Pauline War-Refreshments were served 24 rick of Worcester Ave.

the Community Rescue Mission, by Mrs. Dale Chamberlain, Mrs. of Glendale Rd., Newell, announce for the gift of an automatic wash- Milby, Mrs. Paul Seckman, Mrs. from Mrs. Robert Milby, that Mrs. low tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Edna Clutter hostess. Carl Silverthorn was ill; Mrs. Emmerling poured at the silver Trophies at two tables of 500 cy of Wellsville and her fiance

Turner, that puppets for the chil- held at the spring dinner meet- travel. dren's ward at City Hospital be ing May 15 at the Country Club. turned in at the next meeting. The social committee will be in

at the Boyce Auditorium with Mrs. Ray Thorn in charge of deopened business with a poem, votions and Mrs. Harry Hayes,

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday in Carpenters Hall. × × ×

Scripture from Ps. 23 was given for devotions by Mrs. Sylvia McDonald when the Daisy Prohood 199, Dames of Malta, met

Mrs. Margaret Allison read poems "I Believe" and 'Having a Garden This Year."

dent, conducted business. Mrs. Al- pital at Butler last week. Mrs. lison read the minutes and con- Odessa Burns, Mrs. Joyce Lucas ducted roll call with 11 respond-

The guest prize went to Mrs. Hel- closing prayers.

A spring theme predominated in Mrs. Ruth Pickering of W. 4th St. here last month the table decorations for the din- Mrs. Pearl Long is associate host-

of Eastern Star Wednesday night Mrs. Eunice Hogenfield and the social committee will serve re-A German edition of the 1814 freshments for the meeting of Ce- packed at the meeting of the Mi-Martin Luther Bible, belonging to ramic Rebekah Lodge 286 Tues- riam Circle of the Pennsylvania

M M M where covers were arranged for A theater party featured the Thompson Ave. bookmarkers. Mrs. Sally Craw- Club, followed by refreshments at

Mrs. Marge Sendling of Shady- ied by Mrs. Christine Garver of

Hazel Webb of Smiths Ferry. with prizes going to Mrs. Lois Secret pal gifts were received Mrs. Exley conducted games Gallagher, Mrs. Hazel Webb and

Mrs. Ruth Ann Watkins assisted the hostess with lunch.

management of the second of

Mrs. Jean McDevitt of Alpha St. Medical Unit's Auxiliary

Miss Becky Allison will enter-Miss Becky Allison will enter-tain the Double-Deckers Club Holds Officer Installation Tuesday at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville.

Easter thoughts was roll call ed the meeting of the Women's accompanied by Mrs. Frederick response at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Columbiana Coun- Cornell of Massillon. Mrs. Cor-Renaissance Club Thursday night ty Medical Society Tuesday aftwith Mrs. Alvin Keys of Bradshaw ernoon with Mrs. John Fraser of she and Mrs. Palmer are both

Mrs. Albert Neiser, president, Of the Violet.

finances, flowers and cards.

chairman, read a paper she pre- secretary, and Mrs. A. P. Falken- es and iris. Mrs. Jackson poured Mrs. Everett Ludwig were initiat- pared on "Prominent Women In stein of Salem, treasurer.

man, assisted by Mrs. Allison. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. stalling officer.

an for support of the Cerebral morous skit with the following the home of her daughter, Mrs. group voted to present past president from Cleveland was a guest.

The NNY Club will meet Wed-

The birthday anniversaries of ment of their daughter, Miss W. F. Stevenson, co-chairman, Russell Brown, Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Helen Secrist and Mrs. Mary Amanda Patterson, to Nelson and Mrs. D. J. Lehwald, Mrs. R. Mrs. Edward Adkins, project Mrs. Robert Pyle. The buffet ta- Clapsadle were celebrated at the Householder, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holzbach and Mrs. F. R. Crowchairman, reported on the Easter ble, covered with a yellow cloth, meeting of the Friendly Eight Harold Householder of Pine Grove gey Guests will be invited. party for the Cerebral Palsy chil- featured a centerpiece of yellow Club Thursday night at Meade's Ridge, Hammondsville. dren. Other reports were heard and white flowers flanked by yel- Restaurant in Wellsville with Mrs. The bride-elect is employed at

still are available, and Mrs. Ralph Installation of officers will be Naomi Wotring, who also won at Hammondsville.

Refreshments were served. Next meeting is May 2 with Mrs. Sara Parr of Jackson St. M M M

Eggshell magic will be demonstrated by Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. James Rabon when the Beaver Rural Garden Club meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Haustman. Mrs. Flora Mun-Emma Bomberger of the Youngs-

The Oak Grove 500 Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Elsie Mohr of the Negley Rd.

A report of Easter season protectors Club of Tri-State Sister- jects was given at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Marine per on "Muhammad" prepared Wednesday night with Mrs. Elsie Corps League Wednesday night at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Mary Diddle, hospital

chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lois Snow, Mrs. Sylvia Hendrich and Mrs. Helen Thorn, conducted a Mrs. Ola Weaver, vice presi-party for veterans at Deshon Hosand Mrs. Diddle delivered Easter candy to Goldie's Rest Home. Games were won by Mrs. Vi- Mrs. Lucas, president, presid-

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Allison. acting chaplain gave opening and A contribution was given for the

Next meeting is May 15 with Northeast Division meeting held

Next regular meeting is May 15 with a visit to Deshon scheduled May 8.

Boxes for the shutins will be Ave. Methodist Church Tuesday with Mrs. John Everhart of

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., have returned after an 80-day cruise

Wellsville Society Ruth Urie LE 2-2288 or LE 2-3517

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson Next meeting is May 1 with of 20th St. announce the engage-

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Highland Colony. Mrs. Leonard Pritchard of Co- Orchestra. opened with a poem, "The Lesson lumbiana was inducted as president; Mrs. Charles Gerace, East by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Miss Ann Allison reported on Liverpool, president-elect; Mrs. Stephen Sinclair, associate. The W. A. Bacon of Lisbon, vice pres- buffet table was highlighted with Mrs. Alfred Bayley, program ident; Mrs. V. C. Hart of Salem, an arrangement of pale ivory ros-

Mrs. Edward E. Bauman of Refreshments were served 11 Warren, state president, was in-

Mrs. J. Fraser Jackson, presi- her son and daughter-in-law, Gen. Next meeting is May 10 when dent, presided for business. Fol- and Mrs. K. B. McCutcheon, was ters of thanks from Richard BriMrs. Crawford presented a huMrs. Ida Wible will entertain at lowing general discussion, the on the piano. Miss Frances Frasdent pins to those who served be- The Rose Luncheon will be held fore 1957, when the awards were May 21 at Holiday Inn at Youngsfirst presented.

Mrs. C. F. Palmer of Lisbon, committee is comprised of Mrs.

the Francis White Insurance Agenwent to Mrs. Clapsadle and Mrs. works for the Dando Brick Yards

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Eva McCombs of Center St. entertained T.H. 500 Club members Wednesday night.

Prizes went to Mrs. Emma Pacey, Mrs. Doris Knepper and Mrs.

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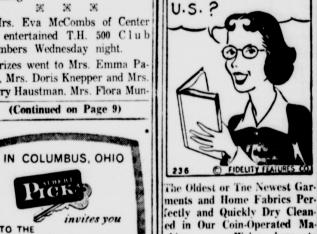
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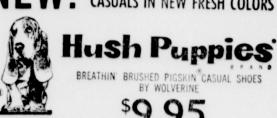
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dy was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess.

the Mundy home on 14th St.

Wellsville Personals Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nile of Hill- Tuesday night at 8. crest Rd. have concluded a vacation in Mexico.

C. Pacey, of Maple Ave. have Chester Arts Club, is directed by concluded a visit with her son-in- Anthony Caputo. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson, of Beaver.

Chester Society DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Committee chairmen for a dinner to be served Masons, sons at a meeting of Crescent Chapter and Ben Reed. 49, Eastern Star, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

the event to be held at the temple. They include Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Ruth Wheatley, dining-

Fund.

Guests from Wellsville attended the meeting at which a candi- in the operetta. date was initiated. Refreshments were served 36 by Mrs. Helen Shaw of Chester are in the chor- chairmen, said. McClain, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. Ruby Webb.

A memorial program will be held May 2.

M M M sent a program, "Marriage Cus- Robert Welch and Mrs. Terry Lunch was served 12 members and Mrs. Zana Frail. toms Around the World," at a Martin, a guest, travel. meeting of the Women's Civic Club Monday night with Mrs. Lee ess and Mrs. Edward West. Next Baxter and Mrs. Ruby Bragg. fairs will be presented at the M M M

Edward Loos will be devotion leader at a meeting of the I Do Class of the First Christian Church Monday night with Mr. Thursday night when prizes at caand Mrs. Charles Wagner of John-

M M M



'Red Mill' Operetta Set

New Yorker Will Play Lead In Chester Show

Andre Decicco, New York actor and singer, will play the lead The club will meet May 1 at role in Victor Herbert's famed operetta, "The Red Mill," to be presented at Chester High School

The production, presented by the Upper Beaver Valley Operet-Mrs. Sue Weldon and father, W. ta Company and sponsored by the

A 26-member chorus of area residents will take part in the Mrs. Jennie Calhoun of Main show, which will feature three St. has returned from a visit at other New York stage figures along with John Davison of East Liverpool.

Decicco has appeared on television in the Dick Powell Show and Harrigan and Son, on off-Broadway productions and stock and in the movies.

Other lead roles will be played ner to be served Masons, sons by Benita James, Murray Olson us, which includes Berna Jean read. The group is selling hand Hadassah Group

Holland who plan to skip their puto, Shirley Pike, Doris Sher- Toronto Tuesday, and Massillon Sets Installation Mrs. Alvera Haynes, worthy hotel without paying the bill, are man, Ruth George, Charlotte Som- Wednesday. Anyone interested matron, appointed chairmen for caught and put to work as the event to be held at the temthe event to be the event to

Sims and Mrs. Nona Elliott, kitthe hotel owners' daughter, who Andy Mignanelli, Owen Whipple,
Friendship Night will be observed. Wednesday night at Congregation light the closing meeting June 10 chen, and Mrs. Doris Durham tries to help them escape, but Gene Felice, Richard Dunkerly disappears in an old red mill. and John Olbrys. disappears in an old red limit, and John Oldys.

Other officers named were Mrs.

Contributions of \$5 each were

Contribution

as "In Old New York" and "Be- presented in February. cause You're You" are included Proceeds wil be used for club

night with Mrs. Richard Barnhart Auville led devotions and Mrs. Anna Heath and a committee. of Carolina Ave. when two ta- Laura Hedrick and Oral McGown,

bles of bridge were in play. Mrs. Frank Richmond will pre- Fink, Mrs. Leo Dales and Mrs. gave reports.

> Lunch was served by the host- Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Ida A program on international afbert Sayers of Florida Ave. 36 36 36

spring flowers.

Gown will lead devotions.

36 36 36

Mrs. Doris Pugh of Grandview was hostess to the J. C. Club Mrs. Mary McGown and Mrs. Miss Donna Chaney, a Chester Merle Scott will be hostesses. Mcnasta were won by Mrs. Marion Reed and Mrs. Pugh.

The hostess and Mrs. Barbara The group will meet May 2 with orating the anniversary of Odd es will be Mrs. Edwin Carson,

Mrs. Mary Schladen of Lawrencein the IOOF Hall.

Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 Monday night at the post home.

Newell Society Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Plans were approved to purchase new covers for choir chairs when the Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday night in the social rooms.

The group also contributed \$6 to the Pitts missionary family in Tennessee and \$20 to the church building fund. A bake sale sponsored last Saturday netted \$49.

Plans were discussed to sponsor a luncheon in Fellowship Center early in May, with the date to be announced. Baked foods will be on the menu

Mrs. Belle Simcox, president, presided. The program included readings of "Sunday Morning Bell" by Mrs. Simcox and "Greatness Is Simple" by Mrs. Edna Auville.

There was group singing. Mrs

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Doland, first and fourth messen- ated.

Weirton Community Center. A petition for membership was

Everly, Mary Alice Low, June lotion and detergent Decicco and Reed play the White, Sue Vukich, Kathy Bar- Invitations to inspection were roles of two Americans touring berini, Jeanne Caler, Rebecca Ca- read from Strongsville tonight, Carol Bitski, William Bell, Da- man or John Hall.

authorized for the Citizens Scholthe Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Davison. presented by the club at Chesarship Foundation and the Cancer

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ence Phillips, and "Build for the ond vice president: Mrs. Leo Greenburg, secarship Foundation and the Cancer

Familiar Herbert melodies such ter "Pirates of Penances" was Familiar Herbert melodies such ter. "Pirates of Penzance" was Future, It Can Be Done," Mrs. Blumenthal, secretary for board Wilmington resident Zeller R.

> well Post-Prom Organization. Lunch was served by Mrs. Rose Pearlman, treasurer.

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Shirley Ogden and Mrs. Auville May lunch committee includes Alvin Fineman. and a guest, Mrs. Barbara

meeting is April 29 with Mrs. Wil- The table was centered with meeting of the Newell Women's Club Monday night at 8 o'clock at Next meeting is May 16 with the American Legion home.

speaker. Miss Betty Buben, president, will preside.

Mrs. Helen McClain was in Devotions will be led by Mrs. charge of a program commem- Richard Brenneman and hostess-Fellowship when Newell Rebekah Mrs. James Raimond and Mrs. Lodge 74 met Wednesday night Richard Rayburn.

Initiation of new members will The program chairman read a In 1960 Tanganyika exported be held at a social meeting of poem, "The Tree of Odd Fellow about one - tenth of the world's ship." Readings included "Are diamonds.

Job's Daughters Plans For June Sale Made To Hold Bowling By Club Federation Group

Plans for a bowling party were discussed at the meeting of Job's articles sale were formulated at beautification fund for the purland View entertained the Chat Daughters Bethel 61 Wednesday the meeting of the town improve- chase of hanging floral baskets and Chew Club Thursday night. ment committee of the City Fed- which the group plans to have at- Two tables of 500 were in play. The event, for members and eration of Women's Clubs Friday tached to the street light stand. Prizes went to Mrs. Sam Preguests, will be held Friday at the night in the conference room of ards. The plastic containers will sutti, Mrs. Allen Drear, who also

cent McGeehan, Mrs. Clara with committees to be named in It was made known this proj-Young, Joe Chan and Dale Ked. the near future. Possible locations ect would not interfere with the View will entertain May 2. die. Kay Eaton and Sheila Lud- to be investigated are empty proposed master plan which the wig have charge of publicity, and houses or a large building with Chamber of Commerce is pro-

Mary Cartwright, senior custod- the goods will be auctioned. A from the federation as there was man. ian; Debbie Banfield and Nancy lunch concession will be oper- no program expense during the

one she visited in New York.

past year. gers; Carol Dingey, guide, and Nila Jo Bertschy and Ann Mc. Mrs. Faye Wright, chairman, Roll call response showed 13 presided and reported on a simi-Dowell, inner and outer guards. lar sale held annually in Paines- is scheduled May 10 in the con-Mrs. Young reported that 48 at. ville. Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, presi- ference room and delegates un-

tended the recent party at the dent of the federation, spoke on able to be present are to send representatives. tend the regional conference May 12-14 at Oglebay Park, Wheeling.

Routine committee reports were

heard. Mrs. Michael Turk offered

prayer. The early bird prize, con-

Elects Officers,

dent of the East Liverpool Chap- won by Mrs. Martin Gluchow. Miss James plays the part of vison, Gerald Hansen, John Locke, Next meeting is May 1 when ter of Hadassah at the meeting Installation of officers will high-Beth Shalom. About 25 attended, when Midland members will be

Other officers named were Mrs. hostesses. ond vice president; Mrs. Leslie IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Former Mrs. Flossie Whittington, noble meetings; Mrs. Jack Steinberg, Henry will leave his post as genor the operetta.

Virginia Rigby and Ethelberta

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Chairmen, said.

Service projects, Mrs. Roy Degrand, conducted business. A donation was authorized for the New Mrs. Fred Manning, conducted business. A donation was authorized for the New Mrs. Merle Midler, corresponding to the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted business of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce May 31. He will be a conducted busine ing secretary, and Mrs. Myer head a new full-time convention department of the Dayton Cham-

The nominating committee was ber of Commerce. Next meeting is May 1 and past comprised of Mrs. William Sulkes, teacher, offered prayer. Mrs. noble grands will be honored. The Mrs. George Aronson and Mrs. The Mediterranean Sea forms

part of Syria's western boundary Mrs. Maude Kelley, Mrs. Heath Mrs. Weinbren, delegate, and and provides a water route to the approximately 20 others will at- west

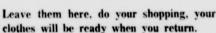
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moting. Mrs. Wright listed loca- LISBON - Village Council will Items in the sale will include tions where they will be placed. meet Monday night at 7:30 with Karen Keddie, honored queen, furniture, lamps, clothing and The financial report was read routine business on the agenda, presided. Pro-tem officers are miscellaneous articles. Some of and a large contribution was noted according to Mayor Dean Stock-

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Associated Press Sports Writer cision. Shortstop Eddie Bressoud

Kansas City took over first cracked two homers and second place today in the American baseman Chuck Schilling hit one

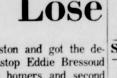
League. Kansas City?

about as far as they can go, they Sore-armed Frank Lary was the hold the top spot by themselves victim. for the first time since they Elston Howard and Roger Marmoved to Kansas City for the 1955 is smashed consecutive homers

The Boston Red Sox also won Camilo Pascual, a 20-game winover the Detroit Tigers.

Minnesota 3-1 and Baltimore Sox. topped Cleveland 8-5.

made his first start in the morning had three hits.



for the three Boston runs. Ike Delock threw a strong twothing is up to date, including the hitter in the afternoon game. Rogreen and gold uniforms of the and Al Kaline hit one for Detroit. Mejias' homer broke a 1-1 tie and And even if the A's have gone started a four-run sixth inning.

leading off the ninth inning to The Athletics vaulted into the break a 3-3 tie at Washington, as lead Friday with a twi-night dou- the Yankees went on to a five-run bleheader sweep over the Los An- inning. Maris was in the line-up geles Angels by identical 3-2 for the first time this season, aftscores. That gave the A's six vic- er being out with a pulled hamtories in their last seven games, string muscle. His slugging parta record forged on good pitching ner, Mickey Mantle, will be out the commodity so sadly lacking another week. He pulled a chest muscle last Saturday.

two games, celebrating Patriot's ner last season with five shutouts, Day with 3-1 and 5-1 decisions lost his third straight without a victory this season against the In other American League White Sox. J. C. Martin's home games, the New York Yankees run and a two-run single by Ron walloped the Washington Senators Hansen did the damage, and Juan 8-4, the Chicago White Sox beat Pizarro threw a five-hitter for the

A five-run eighth inning brought The A's won the first game in the Orioles victory over the Inthe seventh inning when George dians, on an unofficial "Venezu-Alusik homered off Bo Belinsky elan night" at Baltimore. Luis to break a 1-1 tie. Bob Turley's Aparicio, playing before a group comeback bid for the Angels fell of his fellow Venezuelans includjust short in the second game ing the acting ambassador, had when Ed Charles singled the win- four hits including a homer and a ning run across in the ninth for double, scored three runs, stole a base and saved a run with a Tall Gene Conley, recovered spectacular catch. Vic Davalillo from his pro basketball injuries, of Cleveland, another Venezuelan,

ning at the Beaver diamond.

and visit Toronto on Friday.

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Conley, 276 and E. F. Halfhill, 275.

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Friday's Results

Boston 3-5, Detroit 1-1 Kansas City 3-3, Los Angeles 2-2 New York 8, Washington 4 Baltimore 8, Cleveland 5 Chicago 3, Minnesota 1

Today's Games New York at Washington (N) Los Angeles at Kansas City (N) Minnesota at Chicago Cleveland at Baltimore Detroit at Boston

Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Kansas City New York at Washington Detroit at Boston Minnesota at Chicago (2)

Cleveland at Baltimore (2) Monday's Games Detroit at Kansas City (N) Chicago at Cleveland (N)

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New York 5, Milwaukee 4 Los Angeles 2, Houston 0 San Francisco 5, Chicago 1 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, ppd.

Today's Games Houston at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Philadelphia Milwaukee at New York Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Milwaukee at New York (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Houston at Los Angeles (2)

Chicago at San Francisco (2) Monday's Games New York at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) St. Louis at Houston (N) Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)

Minor League Results

International League Rochester 2, Jacksonville 0 Little Rock 10, Syracuse 3 Toronto 10. Atlanta 4



game at Boston and got the de-SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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AT LAST! Rookie Ron Hunt must feel like a World Series hero as he's mobbed on the field after driving in the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Mets a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee-the team's first win of the 1963 season after eight straight losses. Hunt's two-run double made Friday a red-letter day on the New York sports calendar. (UPI Telephoto)

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3—Some Noise, 119, D Pasquale

4—B—Takes Two Tangle, 116, n boy

1—A—Solid Crown, 119, no boy

6—B—Dlamond Pidge, 116, no boy

8—C—Fairiams Pride, 116, Roffo

7—C—Grand Story, 119, Lipham From same barn

2—Timran, 119, Smith Maybe so

Ohio residents were reminded A Chicago at Cleveland (N)

Los Angeles at Washington (N)

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SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, four and up, 1 1-16 mile.

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three four and five year olds, 5 furlongs.

jurisdiction over the Ohio River. NINTH-

South Men's Amateur Golf Cham- 14 Derby Eligibles To Face

By The Associated Press

300 eight times since he joined are Top Gallant, Bonjour, Cool have their freight paid to Louis-

the New York Yankees in 1951. Prince, Sky Wonder and Garbeau, ville for the Derby May 4.

der would help od bug boy

First time here .

Tests Today In Rich Races

Unbeaten No Robbery is one of pounds. Forty-nine qualified for the first 14 Kentucky Derby eligibles who George A. Pope Jr.'s Beekeeper ment. test their legs today in rich racing tests from California to New York and Ambush Stable's On My first five frames and never did Honor head the field in the put two strikes together. Smith While the Derby's "Big Two", \$35,000-added California Derby at had a strike in the second frame Candy Spots and Never Bend, Bay Meadows. There they must and then put back-to-back strikes munch Kentucky blue grass, No beat a trio of other Derby eli- in the fourth and fifth frames to for the local area will be organ-Robbery tries to prove himself a gibles-Talkinto, Royal Tower and open up his lead. ized at a meeting Sunday after- formidable threat by scoring an the filly Poonastar-in the 11/8 All four finalists were from St

Cincinnati at San Francisco (N) one interested in entering a team added Wood Memorial at Aque. Jet Traffic, In The Pocket and Sum Dum Kid are paid-up Derby Rossi at LE. 2-3965 or Jim Tice The Greentree Stable colt, win-hopefuls in the \$10,000 Hallandale ner of his first four starts, faces Handicap at Gulfstream. five other Derby hopefuls in the Performances in these races Mickey Mantle has hit above 11/s-mile Aqueduct feature. They probably will determine who will

Nicklaus Off Pace By One

a New Zealand left-hander who SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-The San Francisco took over first walked and Bill White reached Houston golf classic.

nament for the first time, moved and never miss them.

laus had a 65-68-134. Zarley, the officially will be under way.

Three others, including Tommy
Aaron, the first-round leader, fol-

putt on the final green of the 7.021-yard, par 35-35—70 Memorial the manicured playing field in a Park course to pass Zarley. Nick- 50-minute pageant of nearly 2,000 High Games Wright 235: Del-

Fred Hawkins 71-65-136 Tommy Aaron 64-73-137 Miller Barber 68-69-137 Jerry Steelsmith 67-70-137 Billy Casper 71-67-138

Dow Finsterwald 72-67-139

St. Louis Bowler Wins Akron Tourney AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Harry

Smith of St. Louis, who does a Garduno, 155, Tempe, Ariz., 8. jitterbug step after each delivery. can really swing now with the Colt Practice Slated \$5,000 first prize check he picked up for winning the Akron Open League team managed by Dennis Bowling Tournament. He captured the \$25,000 tourna-

ment by 17 pins over Tom Hennessey of St. Louis Friday night, 208-191. Hennessey collected \$2,500 all to carry Derby weight of 126 for his second straight runnerup who want to try-out may also atfinish in the Rubber City tourna-

AUTO GLASS WINLAND PLATE GLASS FU 5-3228

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Boston Celtics need only one more victory over Los Angeles to gain their fifth consecutive National Four numbers that made bingo Basketball Association champion for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

that victory Sunday night in the filled in their card Friday night, nati at Pittsburgh game was fifth game of the playoff series at beating Houston as Frank How-

Boston won the pivotal fourth the best-of-7 series.

"We've never lost three games in a row," said Red Auerbach, Celtic coach.

Veteran Bob Cousy added: "Everything is in our favor

selves to blame if we lose." Friday night's game. The teams but Los Angeles shooting was bers.

fine team effort, with Tom Sand- innings. finest game as a pro.

Pan-Am Classic HOUSTON (AP)—Bob Charles, Nations Entered

taught himself how to play golf, Pan-American games, involving place by beating the Chicago base when Clay Dalrymple bobheld a one-stroke lead today over 24 nations of the Western Hem- Cubs 5-1 behind Juan Marichal's bled his bunt. George Altman Jack Nicklaus and young Kermit isphere, opened today but you six-hit pitching. At the same time, then tripled and came around to Zarley after 36 holes in the \$50,000 couldn't tell it in this exploding the New York Mets won their first score when Tony Taylor's throw city of 4 million.

The national left-hander cham- Booming Sao Paulo can spare pion, out in front in a PGA tour- 70,000 to fill Pacaembu Stadium

while taking a 32-34-66 second carried safely from the nation's capital, Brasilia, 800 miles away. This left Charles, 27, with a 67- With it, the Pan-American flame 66-133-seven under par. Nick- will be touched off and the Games

NCAA champion from the Univer- The torch bearer, Jose Telles sity of Houston, had a 66-68-134. da Conceicao, epitomizes the oath Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., of good sportsmanship to which

Charles Sifford, Los Angeles, and 1,600 athletes, speaking four lananother Houston amateur, Homero guages, will swear in front of the another Houston amateur, Homero Blancas, were three strokes off the pace at 136.

Blancas, were three strokes off ceremonial pageant.

Blancas, will save a five-hour village Green Hancock Fed. Savings Murrays Trucking Gov. Adhemar De Barros of

lowed at 137 and five more at 138. South Africa's Gary Player about one hour after smoke-dodards Bakery 835 818 895 2542 Golden Star Reark's was in a seven-way jam at 139.

streaming stunt planes whistle smiths Auto Scafides Mkt. Charles sank a 10 foot birdie out on the final green of the participating nations parade onto Willage Green participating nations parade onto Murrays Truck

Ohio. 4.

SEATTLE - Sid Carter, 171, Tri State Lanes Seattle, stopped Carlos Mendoza, 178. Porltand, Ore., 3. EUGENE, Ore.-Bob Horn, 158,

Springfield, Ore., stopped Louie

League team managed by Dennis
Casey and Bob Campbell are to report for practice Sunday afternoon at 3:30, weather permitting.

Boys whose birthdays are between Aug. 1, 1946, and Aug. 1, 1948, who want to try-out may also attend. The sponsor will be Johnson's Pontiac of Wellsville, Casey

NBA Playoffs Friday's Results

Boston 108, Los Angeles 105 (Boston leads best-of-7 series 3-1) Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Boston

> SEE SMITH FOR HEATING LE 2-1432

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer and dropping the Braves to second

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ard, Junior Gilliam and Sandy

to win the required one more in Sets Try-Out Meeting contributed by slowing the field-

effort will be made to organize across.

finished in a 54-54 tie in rebounds, Koufax supplied the magic num-

shadow of a passing game. Bos- vided the game's only runs after to reliever Ken McKenzie. ton's passing was up to the Celtic Gilliam had opened the seventh Hank Aaron's 300th homer, with Auerbach called the game "a gers' first extra base hit in 31 the eighth inning as the Braves

ers doing a good job on the Koufax, the fireballing left-Roger Craig. Milwaukee moved Lakers' Jerry West and our Tom hander whose numb finger now is ahead in the ninth when Eddie Heinsohn (35 points) playing his nimble, provided the last two Mathews walked with the bases only two hits, none after the third Mets day. inning, and struck out 14 Colts, The Cards scored four unearned Opens Today; 24 fanned 10 batters or more in a was all Simmons needed. Curt

with a 5-4 decision. St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 5-1 in the only other game played Winners of only four of their as Curt Simmons continued his The Celtics believe they'll get first nine games, the Dodgers Phillies' teammates. The Cincinpitching mastery over his former

rained out. The Giants put it away with three runs against Larry Jackson game Friday night 108-105. The Highlandtown League in the fourth inning as the soggy turf in a rain-interrupted game turf in a rain-interrupted game The Highlandtown Junior ers. Willie Mays' homer got San Baseball League will hold try-out Francisco started before singles practice Monday night at 6 at the by Willie McCovery, Orlando Cevillage school, Clarence (Bevo) peda and Tom Haller plus a force Francis, president, announced. An out got the other two runs

now. We'll have no one but our-three teams, and the league will Marichal, meanwhile, pitched join with two teams from Ham- strongly despite the interruptions, Boston led at every stage of mondsville and two from Irondale. and scored a run after doubling in the fifth. He allowed the Cubs' only run in the ninth on doubles by Ron Santo and Lou Brock.

miserable in the first and third Howard, the 338th Dodger to get beat the Braves on Ron Hunt's an official at-bat, hit the first two-run double in the last of the The Celtics had a 23-7 lead be- home run of the season for Los ninth, tagging Frank Funk with fore the Lakers could muster a Angeles, a two-run shot that pro-

inning with a double-the Dod-one man on, was the key blow in tied the score with three runs off numbers in the line. He allowed loaded, but it turned out to be the

the 42nd time in his career he has runs in the first inning and that Flood started things against Chris In other National League action, Short with a double, Dick Groat after eight losses, ending Milwau- went into the dugout.

6 Reark's Newsett Ogilvie's Ogilvie's Jordan Maria Styling Center 10 Tri State Lanes George Bright Real Estate Golden Star Dairy Kay Bee Roller Arena Pat's Pharmacy Hoge's Drive in

nament for the first time, moved ahead of the Masters champion and National Collegiate titlist Friday by missing only two greens while taking a 32-34-66 second series of the form the netion's

City Ten Pin League | Tri-State Belles

Smiths Auto Parte

844—2677 Pat's Pharmacy 712 731 697—2140 886—2482 Ogilvie's 742 749 795—2286

Park course to pass Zarley. Nick-laus needed to sink a 25-foot chip shot from the fringe to catch Charles but the ball veered to the left and stopped a foot from the cup.

Fight Results

HOUSTON (AP) — The 36-hole leaders in the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic:

(X-amateur)

Bob Charles 67-66—133

x Kermit Zarley 66-68—134

Jack Nicklaus 65-69—134

Charles Sifford 67-69—136

x Houston Beer 826 900 908—2053 Tri State Lanes 861 812 732—2405 athletes and officials garbed in distinctive blazers.

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High Games — Wright 235. Delfiacco 213, 188: Winters 203, 193; McIntosh 205, 186. Osborn 209: Driehorst 203: C a s to 0sborn 209: Driehorst 203: C as to 0sborn 209: Driehorst 203: C as to 0sborn 209: Driehorst

Harold Gomes, 135%, Miami, Fla.,

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WARREN, Ohio—Fernand Chretian, 135, Toronto, knocked out Teddy Grice, 140, Youngstown, Teddy Grice, 140, Youngstown, State of the American State of the American

Brady's 695 708 739—2142 Woodpeckers 457 402 389—1248 Fabrick Sewing 740 688 614—2042 High Games — Snowden 181; Pet-All players listed on the Colt Reynolds Poultry 569 670 670—2009 erson 176; Larkins 168; Hanlon 159. Reynolds Poultry 569 670 670—2009 157; Emery 154; Verdin 151; Dailey

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Early Bird League

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

550 At Chester Carnival

annual spring carnival of the conferences with parents. Chester Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at the Chester City Student Gets Class Post for school projects.

Cleanup Order Erroneous

An order of Wednesday by fire and health officials to clean up Will Attend AAA Meeting the property or face prosecution was not issued to Mose Call of Price St., the family and health officials said today. The Review erty as owned by Call. Asst. Chief was issued against other property attend. following an inspection in which he was joined by Septimus Cook, Introducing Beth Sayre health commissioner. The other property has several owners as Salon, 344 W. 5th. Dial 385-1833 part of an estate.

Lake Marwin

Spring sport fishing Fri. and Sat nights, 7:00 p.m. Sun. all day. Also, miniature golf. Season opening, May 25.-Adv.

Firemen Called To Pottery

and the only damage was to the monies.

Vandals Break Door

Dewitt Webber, 6311/2 Dresden Ave., told police early this morn- Announcing The Opening Of ing that a 221/2-by-25-inch pane of Dude Koerber's Barber Shop, glass in a door leading to the corner Parkway and Anderson apartments was broken by van-Blvd. Open 8:30 to 5:30.—Adv. dals. Webber reported the incident to Patrolman David Mumaw, who Monday Trash Schedule was on his foot beat at 2 a.m.

the protection of the lot owners Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairfor any bronze markers bought

Beaver Marriage Licenses John L. Leport and Mary A.

Seaman Ends Training

Seaman App. George A. Bebout, bout of R.D. 2, has completed nine weeks of basic recruit training at principal. the Naval Training Center, Great The Chinese Ginger Jars Lakes, Ill. He returned to the Naval Base Thursday after visiting his parents for 14 days. He is a graduate of Chester High School.

Introducing Mable Lloyd

years experience as a prominent salon owner and stylist. Gradu- Delaware. ate of Virginia Farrell Academy of Hair Styling, also a Clairol color technician and now with Cer-

Federation Board To Meet

Executive wives will be honored at the dinner party of the Daw PTA To Seat Officers Frank is program chairman.

Reese Jewelers Announces that all those persons notified be- Dance Tonight At Abdalla's

items may now be claimed at 10 till 2 a.m.-Adv. Rapport's Fashion Center .- Adv.

Quota Club Installation Set

Gladys Smith will take reserva- be served.

will present the program at the of the McKinley Parent - Teach- 1225 Upland Dr., Industry, a son, A delegation of about nine meeting of the Newell Jefferson er Association Monday night at Parent-Teacher Association Wed 7:30 at the Wellsville school. The Hospital.

president, will preside. Teachers About 550 persons attended the will be in their rooms at 7 for

Hall Friday night. Mrs. Olive Reid Calcott, son of Dr. and Mader, ways and means commit- Mrs. Reid Calcott, 630 Louisiana tee chairman, said proceeds, Ave., Chester, has been elected which will be totaled, will be used secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class at Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a pre-dental major and member of Sigma Alpha Epislon

Atty. Lynn Riddle of Lisbon will attend a meeting of the trustees of the Ohio State Automobile Aserred Thursday in listing the prop- P. Morris of Salem, manager of Alfred Van Dyne said the order Club and a trustee, also plans to 9 at Beaver Local High School for

now employed at Ceramic Beauty Excellence in hair coloring, perm-

Dance Shows Planned

Students of the Ronnie Boston Dance School will present three rected the band and George shows this evening. "The Sweethearts" will give two shows at the Glenmoor School carnival. Ja- Lucite Paint Chester firemen were called to net Channels and Cindy Standley Free color cards. Rutters, 1200 the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co. will be mistresses of ceremonies. Penn. Ave.-Adv. Friday night at 10:10 to investi- An ther group, "The Sweet gate a smoke report. Investiga- Teens," will perform at the Fair- Rotarians To Hear Students tion showed a short in wiring of view School Canteen with Wilbur Four students who attended the a light socket. There was no fire Price of Industry master of cere- World Affairs Institute in Cincin-

Girl To Receive Award

Miss Sue Montgomery, daugh-About 100 attended a dance sponter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montsored by the Chester High School gomery of Glenmoor, has re-Chapter of the Future Nurses of ceived honorable mention in the Rudy Hoffman of Beaver Local America Friday night. Karen nationwide history test contest and Glenn Myers of Chester Don Greelee, president, said the \$41 sponsored by the Daughters of A. Schreckengost will be program proceeds will be used for the the American Revolution. She will chairman. club's annual banquet in May. receive a certificate and pin from the local Rebecca Griscom 40 Masons Make Trip

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., mont St., Highland Colony, Gar-Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

49 Couples Attend Dance

Ind Mary L. Scott of Georgetown.

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by Myra Scow, \$3.75. Ogilvie's Book Dept.-Adv.

Girl On Dean's List

Ire Kay McSwegin, 1514 Allison formerly of Detroit, Michigan. 10 St., was named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University at The school where children learn

Street Sweeping Schedule

amic Beauty Salon, 344 W. 5th St. scheduled for cleaning Mon-discuss teaching as a career at mechanical sweeper: Pennsylvan- will be Harold Ginder of the high ia Ave., Michigan Ave., Harvey school, Mrs. Gyla Nicely repre-The Executive Board of the Ave., Elizabeth St., Globe St., senting junior high and Mrs. Mary Lisbon Man Forfeits City Federation of Women's Clubs Wedgewood St., Palissey St., Erie Ruth Bebout of the elementary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday St., Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Vir. teachers. in the Potters Savings & Loan Co. ginia Ave., Mulberry St., St. annex with Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, George St., Railroad St. and 3 On OSU Honor Roll Maryland Ave. Work will begin Three area students have been each day at 7 a. m. Parking will named to the Ohio State Universibe banned during the sweeping.

National Secretaries Association installed at a meeting of the Daw row of River Ave., Toronto. at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Junior High Parent - Teacher As-Country Club. The program will sociation Monday at 8 p.m. in the Reservists To Hold Drill also include the crowning of the visual education room of the Co. A of the 7th Tank Battalion, A style Wellsville school. The Junior High local Army Reserve unit, will show is featured. Mrs. Angie chorus will present the program hold a multiple drill Sunday at and Mrs. Imogene Bonadie, presi- the Poplar Ln. Armory beginning 200 block. dent, will conduct business.

Sea Scout Charter Rites Set

The installation dinner meeting ny will be held at a meeting of Jobless Claims Still Dip A charter presentation ceremo-

Wellsville PTA To Meet

Lester Bickel, principal will peak on primary report cards and grade testing at a meeting nesday at 7.20 p. m. Carl Mooney Rev. Wilbur Beaver of the Newell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nortrup, Ky. Next meeting is May 15. and is called summer.

Glendale Church of the Nazarene will conduct devotions. The Gospel Quartet of the church will sing. Mrs. Edna McIntosh is president. Lunch will be served by second grade homeroom moth-

Smorgasbord To Be Tonight

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the sixth annual smorgasbord dinner to be held tonight from 5 to 7 at the Beaver Local Public School by the Beaver Local Boosters Club. The club will not meet Tuesday night because of the Rogers Ruritan minstrel.

Goat Milk for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Cancer Fund Dance Tonight The Liverpool - Calcutta Ruritan Club will sponsor a public the Columbiana County Motor round and square dance tonight at benefit of the Cancer Fund. Bud Sheets will be caller and the "Blue Notes" will provide music.

400 Attend School Concert Approximately 400 attended the anent waving and styling .- Adv. annual spring concert of the Westgate Junior High School music department Friday night in the school auditorium. Don Adams di-

Schweizer the orchestra.

nati will speak on their experiences at the Rotary Club's noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Travelers Hotel. They are Frank McComas of East Liverpool High School, James Seevers of Newell,

About 40 members of the Rid-

1043.—Adv.

For further information, call FU Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill ers Local 1212 at Midland, who berry of Lisbon R.D. 3, and Mrs. receipts. Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., did not receive an invitation, were Donald Rice and James Bush of urged today by Harry Petrosky, president, to attend a banquet in their honor Sunday at 6 pm. at the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky are declared a special program will be Mechanicstown R.D. 1, and John and John are required to the their honor sunday at 6 pm. at the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky are required to the dwelling was torn from its four months.

Admitted to Salem Central Clinic were Mrs. M. A. Simpson of LISBON — The 7th District traveling north on Myrtle St.

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High School band to an area band festival May 3-4 at Clarksburg will be made at a meeting of the will be made at a meeting of the life trip of the life trip of the Glimore car and the left front of the Glimore car and the low of Middle Run Rd., causing a short interruption in service for one family.

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Another power failure affected to the life of Purple and Gold Band Mothers cuperating at home after a ton- ing his wife was an unfit mother. school. Mrs. Alvin Reed is pres- tal.

Ronnie Boston Dance College

Teachers Panel Slated These 15 East End streets are A panel of three teachers will day and Tuesday by the city's 11 a.m. Friday on WOHI. They

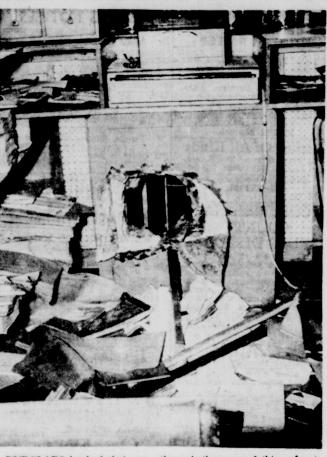
ty honor roll for the winter quarter. They are Elsa Rubin, 324 W. 4th St.; David Bruey of W. Chest-

at 6:30 a.m. First Lt. Leroy Mur. Police listed Stewart's truck as Tavern. Stratton. Ohio. To the toon Formations," while Spcl. 5C and Dille car, \$175. Stewart was of his car. ry repairs were completed, these Kaddies. A swingin' organ combo. Earl Cheuvront and Spcl. 5C Ralph not injured. Turner will conduct classes on 'Tank Maintenance." Capt. John Explorer Scout Ball Muller Jr. is unit commander.

ies provided by the Ohio Bell Service office, said. The total is Larry Mick, chairman, presided. and 327 continuing.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swaney, a softball tournament. April 19, at Rochester General members will attend the regional The dry season lasts from



BURGLARS hacked their way through the rear of this safe at the Faulk Bros. Co. hardware and feed store in Chester sometime Friday night or early today. The battered remains are shown here. The loot included \$175 in cash and two radios.

1076 Mapletree St., a son, April 19, at the Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Washington School Rd., Chester, a son, April 19, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, the safe, the loot included two at City Hospital.

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Hicken- sacked to a great extent. bottom, 185 Penn Ave., Chester, a daughter, April 19, at City Hos-

er Jr., 311 W. 3rd St., a daughter, operated by Eugene W. Hall and April 20, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

pect St., has returned home fol- tools used by the burglars. lowing surgery at the Greenville The safecracking was the first existing highway.

Forty-nine couples attended the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky East Palestine, Harry Madison of the Steelworkers' Hall. Petrosky East Palestine, Harry Madison of traveling north on Myrtle St. first prom of the Western Bea- said a special program will be Mechanicstown R.D. 1, and John Court of Appeals ruled in two cas-John J. Nadzam of Aliquippa, and Mary L. Scott of Georgetown. Ver High School in Industry Fri. cible Steel Co. workers are expressed. About 600 retired Cru- Post of West Point. Discharged es Friday from its Columbiana traveling about 30 miles an hour School football field.

and Mrs. James Handley, 1017

Youngstown, Mrs. Binghams' appeal was dismissed because no fafter a tonsillectomy Thursday.

May Gail Barth 8, daughter

Mer. Displant, both of the Chester man said his brakes failed as he approached the light.

The case originated in Juvenile

The Chester man said his brakes failed as he approached the light.

State Route 2 near Pughtown, affecting three customers. A transference from the Gilmore car and the former fuse blew out at the head of Middle Park and the four mouths.

1617 Maple Ave., Wellsville, is recuperating at home after a ton-sillectomy Monday at City Hospital.

Admitted to the Rochester General Hospital Friday were Mrs. Lena Adams and Steven Fridrick, both of Industry, and Mrs. Betty Murphy of Midland. Released were William Parsons of Chester, Willis Brooks and Olaf Chapman, both of East Liverpool, Miss Linder Willis Brooks and Olaf Chapman, both of East Liverpool, Miss Linder Market May 12-18 with the Glenn Cartage Co., the court of a ppeals affirmed the Common of Market May 12-18 with the entrants to be members of the Future Nurses Clubs of the high schools.

Auxiliary Slates

Louring his wife was an unfit mother. Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin ruled several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the several customers in the area of Herron's Airport, although the trouble was at Kings Creek near Weirton.

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As Reckless Driver

26, of R.D. 3 forfeited a \$50 ap- Of Area Man's Auto pearance bond in Mayor Dean Stockman's Court Friday evening A 7-year-old Steubenville boy Wellsville High School. for reckless driving.

Police said Stewart, driving east East Liverpool Chapter of the Officers for next term will be nut St., Lisbon, and William Mor- on W. Washington St. in a pick-up in the Jefferson County seat. truck, went left of center and struck cars owned by James C. Lewis, 217 W. Washington St., Charles D. Gall of East Rochester and Oscar Dille of the Elkton Rd., which were parked in the

Will Be Held May 10

Plans for an Explorer Scout ball of the Quota Club will be held at Chester Sea Scouts Ship 80 to- Continuing to decline, claims for May 10 at the Country Club were By School At Newell 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Piatt's Tea night at 7 at the Chester Ameri- unemployment compensa- outlined at a meeting of the Cher- An estimated 350 attended the Room in Wellsville. Miss Gladys can Legion home. Chief Kenneth tion dropped to 382 this week, okee District Explorer Cabinet annual spring concert of the muDeBolt will install officers. Mrs. Brooks, Navy recruiter, will make the Obio State Francisco. Mary Metz is program chairman. the presentation and screen mov. the Ohio State Employment Post 59 at Hillcrest, Wellsville. School Friday night in Newell. Mrs. Doris Corns, Mrs. Ola Weaver less provided by the Collaboration of the groups also discussed plans ed awards by Mrs. Mae Hupp on will be other features.

The groups also discussed plans ed awards by Mrs. Mae Hupp on will be other features. cessed for the week ending April for the basketball tournament to behalf of Newell Band Parents. 13 and includes 55 initial claims be held in about two weeks at John L. Clark, director of the St. Aloysius School and the old Senior and Junior Bands that perhigh school gymnasium. formed, was presented a gift from

Tentative plans were made for the students. The theme was

conference May 3-5 at Ft. Knox, December to April in Costa Rica

Burglars

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474 Riley Ave., a son, April 19, transistor radios valued at \$70 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tice of An inventory is under way to Calcutta, a son, April 19, at City determine the complete loss. Police said the store was not ran-

this morning at 7:30 by Mrs. Jean it also will result in some incon-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkhim- Hall, an employe. The store is venience to motorists, Pierry said. the building is near the Chester filled to form a common junction Post Office on 5th St.

Chester police said they will at-

Mrs. Bernard Feezel and Mrs. safe was damaged badly by ace-David Parks and daughter, all of tylene or oxygen torches. The Union Dinner Open To Retirees East Palestine, Ross Gorby of yeggs failed in their attempts to limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Retired members of Steelwork- Rogers R.D. 1, Mrs. James Hill- obtain an estimated \$250,000 in vey Ave. and Myrtle St. involved

Monday night at 7:30 at the high sillectomy Monday at City Hospi. Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin ruled

and the students perform.—Adv. Murphy of Midland. Released In the case of Charles Donald-Pleas court's ruling upholding the motion for summary judgment for Glenn Cartage, which was returned April 20, 1962, by the lower court. Donaldson appealed.

LISBON - James R. Stewart, Boy Runs Into Side

after he was cited at 10:30 p.m. was hurt slightly when he ran into The theme for National Hospithe side of a car driven by a tal Week is "Today's Hospital-Wellsville man Friday afternoon Career Center-American Youth.

cher, 28, of 522 Main St., told officers he was driving south in an
alley near Pleasant Heights ballpark at 10 miles per hour when
the boy ran from between two

1,950 patients at Chillicome VA
Hospital, which is inviting the public to attend its annual Hospital
Day observance May 5.

The federal government p a y s

Case No. 58879

Probate Judge of said County
Arthur A. Sayre, Attorney
Canton, O.
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. phy and M.Sgt. John Chavis will a total loss and damages to the the boy ran from between two The federal government pays present classes on "Tank Pla. Lewis car at \$50, Gall car, \$500, garages into the right front fender the cost of the hospitalization of

trieve a ball. 350 At Concert Given

Senior musicians were present-

"Wonderful World of Music."

Pouring Set On Freeway

penters Run. Work now is proceeding on the so-called "t op drainage," the system that will carry away water that falls on the highway and runs off in storm sewers.

Pierry commented that the project has been kept well ahead of schedule because of favorable weather in both November and ting power in some sections for a while.

East Liverpool street crews while.

East Liverpool street crews while.

East Liverpool street crews were called out for about two hours Friday night to help clean up debris following the violent storm.

A big signboard on Lisbon St. was blown down by the tornadowate which said flouenary within four months.

Dated this 27th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58900 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Donald E. Smith, Attorney E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Anna Cooper, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard Obert Knepper of 1629 Buckeye Avenue, Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Cooper, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana Co unity opinion.

that motorists have been inconvenienced by the temporary redetermine the complete loss. Police said the store was not range.

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The index of the motorists have been inconvenienced by the temporary reduction with Route 30.

Washouts on unimproved streets onto highways apparently was not too severe, Laughlin said, after touring the city early this morn.

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The intersection area on Route ing. 30 eventually will be raised six feet and since the work must be THE ENTRY was discovered done while traffic is maintained square plate glass window at Od-The intersection area will be

Two sections of corrugated metal roofing were ripped from the roof of an auto repair garage of Cyril Govey in Church Alley by the high winds.

A ticket booth at the entrance of Chester City Park blew over into 5th St. during the high winds.

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Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 27th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58899

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of John F. Hoffman, Deceased. Miss Marian Wilson, 416 Pros. tempt to lift fingerprints from the point where Route 170 and the Cyril Govey in Church Alley by

(Continued from Page One)

a 1960 two-door auto operated by

Robert W. Gilmore, 17, of Manor 2 Rulings Issued Ln., who was headed east on Hardouse, 208 Grant St., Newell where

Future Nurses Clubs of the high to 50-mph. generally but the Ohio The theme is "Why I Plan to

Enter a Health Career" and the ton clocked them at 65 at times, essay must be approximately 1,- apparently because the narrow apparently because the narrow valley concentrated the "blow."
The Stratton Dam recorded 0.45
The essays must be returned in the essays must be approximately 1.

The Stratton Dam recorded 0.45 East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executivity of the Estate of Edward J. Myler, deceased, late of Edward J. Myler, deceased, late of Edward J. Myler, deceased, late of Edward J. Ohio, has been duly storm between 5:15 and 7:30 Fur. 000 words with the material to valley concentrated the "blow." be typed double-spaced.

to the presidents of the clubs, Jane Cottrill of East Liverpool High School, and Lois Thompson, of Wellsville High School.

The theme for National Hospitals School School

the veterans of approximately \$12 daily per patient.

Many events are on the program for Hospital Day in addition to guided tours. The new less than the learned of the learned to the learned The youngster told police he daily per patient. was running to a ballfield to re- Many events are on the pro-

ed, there will be numerous neath and other displays and exhibits, a Civil War sham battle will be fought, golf and bowling tournaments held, a parade will be stagments held, a parade will be stagments and hugle corps.

Creditors are required to claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Case No. 58845

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, Attorney

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. in the line of march with floats and marching units, and there

All In Oklahoma AMERICA, Okla. (A) - Oklaho-

ma not only has a town named villages with names the same as national capitals — Berlin, Lima for this country, but it has three and Washington. It also has a Kremlin. Ohio Louis Tobic Probate Judge of said County Canton, Ohio Kremlin.

Storm

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weather in both November and April.

The two are the "problem months" of road construction crews, the superintendent c o mmented.

"If you get a wet month going and construction is located between the second and third bends about halfway up the steep grade.

A big tree limb was blown blocking the street, Safety - Service Director Robert Owen said. The billboard is located between the second and third bends about halfway up the steep grade.

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Dated this 26th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58868 LOUIS TOBIN William H. Knepper, Attorney Mansfield, O.

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. weather in both November and like wind, partially blocking the Ohio

"If you get a wet month going A big tree limb was blown into the winter, you never quite down on St. Clair Ave. between mented. The Great Lakes crews worked throughout the winter, except for a day or so when the mercury fell far below zero.

The superintendent pointed out

McKinnon Ave. and North St. blocking the sidewalk and extending into the street. A crew was at work this morning cutting up the branch, Street Supt. W. M. Laughlin said.

McKinnon Ave. and North St. bed.

Notice is hereby given that The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Nells, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbian Country, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. recover from it," Pierry com- McKinnon Ave. and North St. ec

that motorists have been incon- Washouts on unimproved streets touring the city early this morn-

The wind blew out a five-foot square plate glass window at Odies' Lunch Room on Indiana Ave., Chester, operated by Mrs. James Rurgess of Louisiana Ave.

Two sections of corrugated me-

About 40 members of the Riddle Masonic Lodge 315 made a pilgrimage to the Sojourners Lodge in Pittsburgh Friday evening. The group, which traveled by bus, was headed by Thomas Wolfe, worshipful master.

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Karlen Nursery, Dairy Lane Liquidating entire stock of ever-Liquidating entire

terruptions and no major damage was reported.

when Sample came out of Myrtle Secondary wires shorting out in

to the presidents of the clubs, Jane storm between 5:15 and 7:30. Fur-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harry M. Torrence, De-

Russell Shively was treated at Ohio Valley Hospital for an abrasion of the left knee and later released.

Driver of the car, Clyde I. Archer, 28, of 522 Main St., told of the left was a county war veterans among the cher, 28, of 522 Main St., told of the left was a county war veterans at Chillicothe VA to the left was a county war veterans among the cher, 28, of 522 Main St., told of the left was a county war veterans at Chillicothe VA to reneate the left was a county. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Katharine Browning, De-

gram for Hospital Day in audition to guided tours. The new of Katharine Browning, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana Counties. ed, there will be numerous health creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
> Estate of Harry Delmar McClellar
> aka Harry D. McClellan, Deceased
> Notice is hereby given that Mil
> dred M. Claffin of 1908 Washingtor
> Blvd. N.W., Canton 9. Ohio, has
> been duly appointed Executrix of
> the Estate of Harry Delmar McClel
> lan aka &c deceased late of Sa an aka &c. deceased, late of Sa ineville, Columbiana County, Ohio Creditors are required to file thei claims with said fiduciary within our months.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Earl Homer Fuller, Sr.,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Harry H. Nellis, Deceas-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Ethel Wasbutzky, De-

ty. Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Earl N. Harsha, De-

Sased.
Notice is hereby given that Viola
Notice is hereby given that Viola
Larsha of 229 W. Ninth St., East
liverpool, Ohio, has been duly apsointed Executrix of the Estate of
Earl N. Harsha, deceased, late of
last Liverpool, Columbiana County,
hip. Walter Jordan, district manager, said crews received the first call to the home of Eleanor Spr-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Joseph Murphy, Sr., De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Edison Co. power plant at Strat-Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Edward J. Myler, De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ira F. Van Dyke, De Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lucille
Van Dyke of 759 Sophia St., East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate
of Ira F. Van Dyke, deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana Coun-

ty, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 18th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58873

LOUIS TOBIN

Case No. 58873 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Lawrence W. Smith. Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Garnet Evelyn Hacka-norn, Deceased.

thorn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that George
H. Hackathorn of 230 Baum Street.
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executor of the Estate of
Garnet Evelyn Hackathorn, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columoiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fudiciary within
our months.

four months.
Dated this 12th day of March 1963.
Case No. 58747 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County George A. Aronson and Bernard Fineman, Attorneys E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20,

Estate of Daisy Lowers Ellison, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lewis Loverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate I Daisy Lowers Ellison, deceased, ate of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their plaims with said fiduciary within four months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Daisy Lowers Ellison,

Tour months.

Dated this 27th day of March 1963
Case No. 58836
Probate Judge of said County
Harold E. Wynn, Attorney
Canton, Ohio
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

Land Haddray Within our months.
Dated this 12th day of March 1963.
Case No. 58852
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Heorge A. Aronson and
Jernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of James M. Duffy, De-

Reased.

Notice is hereby given that Kathryn G. Duffy of 530 Elizabeth St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of James M. Duffy, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County Ohio. Ohio Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

ur months.
Dated this 20th day of March 1963.
ASE No. 58876 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
App & Cooper, Attorneys
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Clifford Ray Gill, De-

eeased.
Notice is hereby given that Esther Marie Gill of Beacon Way, Dixonville, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clifford Ray Gill, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Caunty, Ohio.

said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 11th day of March 1963.
Case No. 58848 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113,08 Estate of W. J. Dillen aka Wm. J. Dillen and William J. Dillen, De-Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry
Dillen of R. D. No. 1, Rogers, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Executor
of the Estate of W. J. Dillen aka &c.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Anna R. McKee, De-Notice is hereby given that Wilbur L. MacLean of 529 Riverside Ave., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna R. McKee, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

four months,
Dated this 14th day of March 1963.
Case No. 58742 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
James L. McSweeney, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of John T. McNicol, De-J.

Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary
E. McNicol of 809 Bradshaw Ave..
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executrix of the Estate of
John T. McNicol, deceased, late of
East Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their Complete Modern Funeral Home Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciariy within four months. Dated this 15th day of March 1963. Case No. 58839 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Frank E. Geisse, De-

Estate of Frank E.
eased.

Notice is hereby given that Elsie
. Geisse of 1701 Chester Ave.. Wellsille, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Frank E.
Geisse, deceased, late of Wellsville,
Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 20th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58871 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County

James L. McSweeney, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Allen G. Goodwin, Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Allen
G. Goodwin, Jr. of M.C. 22, Seventh
Ave., LaCroft, East Liverpool, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Allen G. Goodwin, Sr., deceased, late of Liverpool
Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Case No. 58854 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Francis H. Lang, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

MADE TO ORDER THE UP.
HOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020
FISHER Pest Control
Termites are Swarming

NOTICE FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service - Safety of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock Noon, April 29, 1963, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the erection of a fence at Thompson Park, according to plans and specifications on tile plans and specifications on file said office. The successful bidder must comply with and pay the prevailing rates of wages as ascertained by the Gloss. Milligan's.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of Industrial Relations of the State of Ohio.

of the State of Ohio.

Envelopes containing bids should marked on outside "Park Fence Bid".

Lach bid must contain the full names of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid to the satisthe amount of 5% of the total bid to the satisthe amount of 5% of the total bid. of East Liverpool, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance property secured. tract will be entered into and its performance property secured. Should any bid be rejected, such will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

or all bids.

ROBERT OWEN

Service-Safety Director

E. L. Review: April 13, 20, 27, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Albert E. Price, De-

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emma
F. Price of 106 W. 3rd St., East
Liverpool. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
Albert E. Price, deceased, late of
East Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ohio

Liverpool, Columbiana County

four months.
Dated this 13th day of March 1963.
Case No. 58763 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

Notice is here.

Notice is here.

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Notice is here.

Revised Code, set of Revised Code, set of Sarah E. Kerr, Deceased, late of Elkrun Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 18th day of March 1963.

Dated this 18th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58814 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Probate Judge of said County

Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. claims with said liquels, four months.

Dated this 28th day of March 1963.

Case No. 58903 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County James L. McSweeney, Attorney E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Alice Lewis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Fred
E. Lindner of Salineville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alice Lewis, deceased, late of Salineville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 22nd day of March 1963.
Case No. 58864 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County
J. Warren Bettis, Attorney
E. L. Review: April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS MOUNT'S PAINT STORE 635 St. Clair Ave. FU

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Of all those who know me best, I implore you to join me in reverent prayer to the God of our fathers. -To the end, "that Old Mill Creek Church", of Hookstown, Pa. may withstand the forces that seek to remove it from it's historical

J. George Torrence, Chester, W. Va.

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Call EV 7-0290, Louise Lightner ALTERATIONS done at 643 St. Clair Ave. by Mrs. Van Fossan, Dial 385-9436.

Creditors are required to file their aims with said fiduciary within ur months.

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Rotised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Sarah E. Kerr, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ruth G. Kerr of 314 11th St. Wellsville. Dhio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah E. Kerr, deceased, late of Wellsville.

E. Kerr, deceased, late of Wellsville.

TUXEDO Rentals \$7. Powder blue coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Phone Steubenville AT 2-4871. Road and driveway slag hauled. \$2.80 per ton. Also sand, gravel and other general hauling. Curtis Yeager 385-5407.

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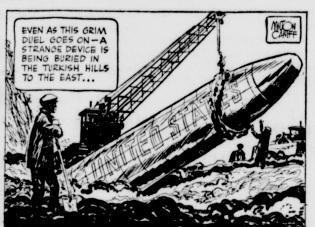




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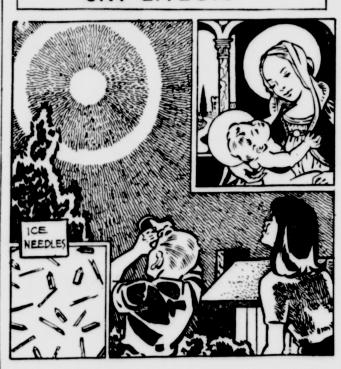
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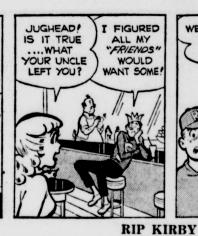
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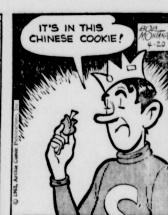


















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By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, April 20th, was built in 1777 by David Bushthe 110th day of 1963. There are nell of Saybrook, Conn. 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1897, Simon Lake dam were granted equal rights patented the first submarine and privileges. equipped with an internal com- In 1775, the siege of Boston be- Minister MacKenzie King issued is 49. Actress Nina Foch is 39. bustion engine. The first submar-

Today In History ine used for military purposes gan during the American Revoluthe Hyde Park Declaration on was the American Turtle, which tion.

> the series of public readings from In 1955, U.S. National Guardhis works which he continued un- men participated in the first On the day: In 1657, Jews in New Amster- til his death.

In 1941, President Franklin Today's birthdays: Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Jazz musician Lionel Hampton

In 1858, Charles Dickens began ic cooperation.

coast-to-coast alert test.

Fairview Grange Discusses Plans For Series Of Events

Plans for various events were held Thursday night at 8 in the discussed at the meeting of the hall. Fairview Grange Tuesday night Camp Johnson in Raccoon Park

in the Grange Hall in Ohioville. June 17-22. All juvenile grangers The home economics committee 8 through 14 desiring to attend sponsored a fish fry last night, must notify the patron, Charles

and a dance followed.



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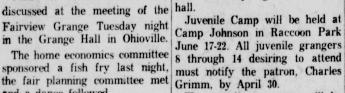
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> A coverdish dinner for grangers and their families will be held in the hall tonight at 6. Degree team practice will follow and will also be held April 26 at 7 p.m. and April 29 at 8 p.m.
> At a special meeting April 30,

third and fourth degrees will be conferred. All applicants are to be at the hall by 8:15.

Juveniles will conduct the meeting May 7. The meeting May 21 has been postponed to May 28.

First and second degrees were conferred by the degree team from Center Grange under the direction of Henry Smith and Edward Murphy, for Mr. and Mrs Chester Cantelupe, Mrs. Katherand Mrs. James A. Miller Jr., A. Smith.

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Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, beneficiaries during 1962. Lunch was served 120 by host-Old Chelsea Station, New York 11,

Fr. Paul Dawson, master, pre- Officers Picked By Area Women the ostrich, emu, kiwi, and pen- Bank Employes

Miss Luella Thompson, assistant trust officer of the First National Bank, was elected chairman of the Eastern Ohio Group of the National Association of Bank Women at the spring dinner meeting Wednesday night at the New Waterford Bank.

Other officers named were Mrs. Betty Robb, assistant cashier of An anniversary passed almost Kaufman was off for a four-day tizens National Bank of Flushing, service. secretary-treasurer. They will be Although the length of consecuinstalled at the fall meeting.

sided for routine business.

of the New Waterford Bank and a illness! "Banking In Action", and spoke months! on public relations.

Covers were arranged for 29 Columbiana, Steubenville, Flush-than "ride the sick book." ing, Smithfield, Kinsman and Bloomfield. Ohio

uled at the Belmont Hills Country Club at St. Clairsville.

DAR Congress Cites Woman, Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 72nd congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded Mrs. Richard A. McClave of New Philadelphia, Ohio, its citain local civil affairs by a junior

The congress also cited astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. of New Concord, Ohio, praising his contributions in space and actions "in the highest American tradition of

President Of Yale University Claimed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A. Whitney Griswold, a lean, dedi- For Pittsburgh cated Yankee who brought a new look at the Yale University cam- PITTSBURGH-A vast research dent is dead at 56.

Griswold, a champion of academic freedom, liberal arts, mod-

Delegate Reports Presented For Area Industrial Nurses

Reports of delegates were given ed another term as executive at the dinner meeting of the Tri- secretary. State Industrial Nurses Associa- Mrs. Yvonne Johnson of Weir- of the Highlandtown Lake project tion Tuesday night at the Ft. ton Steel who, as first vice pres- was pointed out in a letter from Chamber of Commerce, at a joint

Steuben Hotel in Steubenville with ident of the Tri-State group, was Gov. James Rhoades read at a Miss Frances O'Leary of the delegate, spoke on the American meeting of Ruritan Club Thurs-Weirton Steel Co. as hostess. Industrial Health Conference held day night at the Methodist Mrs. Rhea Nile of the Sterling in Washington. She reported on Church. China Co., president, and Mrs. disaster problems, new develop- The club had sent a letter ear-Delores Strohl of the Wheeling ments in arthritis and other mellier to Gov. Rhodes, State Rep.

Steel Corp., delegate, reported on tabolic diseases and the nurse's Clarence Wetzel and State Sen. the semi-annual conference of the role in maintaining health. Ohio Industrial Nurses Associa- Miss Arlene Smith of Weirton unfinished lake project. tion held in Toledo.

sions. Those commended upon lic Health Service. China Co., who served as second letter.' vice president; Mrs. Lois Miller Lt. Joseph Wolfe will speak on of Pennsylvania and the co-oper-of the Dover General Electric "Ohio Highway Safety" for the ation of Pennsylvania officials. burn of Bloomingdale, who accept- Mrs. Miller is hostess.

Steel presented a talk on the Robert Carter, secretary, read Lewis, president, attended the They said 10 members of the program, "Medical Self - Health Tri-State group attended the ses- Course," set up by the U.S. Publication of the U.S. Publication of the Highlandson Ohio Jaycee president, attended the health program, "Medical Self - Health pr

Co.'s wire plant, as recording sec- next dinner meeting May 21 at | About 22 attended the meeting retary, and Mrs. Martha Black the Buckeye Hotel in Uhrichsville. at which County School Supt.

Social Security Checks Total \$860,000 A Month In County

Monthly old-age, survivors, and were receiving about \$101/2 mil-

increase of \$64,000 a month over Kimbro also revealed that the seven were present. Myra and Mike Hoyt, Elizabeth Send 35 cents in coins for this the corresponding period last average monthly retirement bene-Gibson, Roy St. George, Karen pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care year. It also represents a net in- fit in Columbiana County is \$81.12. Lillian Kennedy, Mrs. Helen Scott Gailey and Donna and Shirley of the East Liverpool Review, 45 crease of almost 1,000 monthly This exceeds both the Ohio State Mrs. Sue Gourley and Mrs. Paul

sses, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. N. Y. Print plainly your name, changes in the Social Security law Many more people in East Liv-

stitute one of the major sources bro said. of income in the county thus bene- Interested residents may call or Miss Scott will become the bride as the individual beneficiary." 1962, some 12,480 county residents he added.

disability benefits being paid to lion annually from Social Securresidents of Columbiana County ity benefits. This is a yearly innow exceed \$860,000, Walter 1. crease of more than \$700,000 over Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott of to raise student fees if the legis-Kimbro, Social Security district 1961. Most of this increase coin- Georgetown R. D. 1, was honored lature adopts Gov. James A. manager, said today in releasing cides with the opening of the East at a miscellaneous bridal shower Terri Ann Mercer and Mrs. Mary rooster, duck sit up, fold over his annual county benefit report. Liverpool Social Security of fice Wednesday evening at the home

average of \$80.73 and the nation- Grine.

in recent years, as well as a sig- erpool and Columbiana County Mrs. Dorothy Scott and Mrs nificant increase in the counties could receive Social Security Linda Gourley. aged population," Kimbro said. benefits if they were aware of "These benefit payments con- their rights under the law, Kim- Beaver, Clinton, Georgetown,

fiting the county economy as well visit the local office, 740 Dresden of John Nadzam, son of Eleanor Ave., whenever they have a ques- Nadzam of Aliquippa, today. Kimbro said that as of Dec. 31, tion about their Social Security,

Rowland T. Kaufman Begins 46th Year In Postal Service

dings, assistant cashier of the Ci-started his 46th year in the postal

tive service is a record for the of-Mrs. Sue Fenton, chairman, pre- fice, the most amazing point of Because some postal workers His associate is Sidney Allinikov Charles E. Koch, vice president he never has taken a day off for islation is pending in Congress

committee of the Ohio Bankers hours of sick leave, which is equiv. cent of their salary in place of Association, screened a film, alent to 88 weeks or about 21 the accumulated leave.

the New Waterford Bank, vice unnoticed Friday as Asst. Post-stretch about 40 years ago for are developing an expandable honchairman, and Mrs. Margaret Id- master Rowland T. Kaufman an injury and underwent surgery another time but in both cases the time off was charged against

Kaufman's lengthy career is that abuse the sick-leave privilege, leg- of Dayton. to allow employes with accumu- be lightweight, self - erecting and member of the public relations Kaufman has accumulated 3,380 lated sick leave to receive 50 per small enough to be carried by one

But the assistant postmaster is rier April 19, 1918, and has work- joint patent. It will be completed definite in explaining he will not ed almost every job in the office, in August. for the dinner, which was cater- take advantage of the time he will complete 14 years as assist- Forbes is the son of Mr. and ed in the general offices. Guests has accumulated. Kaufman said ant postmaster on July 1 and has Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, formerly of were from East Liverpool, Salem, he would rather let the time go held supervisory jobs for the last Liverpool.

The summer meeting is sched- Area Teachers Association To Hold Workshop April 27

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, noted au- Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Yale thor and education authority, and Clinic Juvenile Judge M. C. Ross of Co- Judge Ross will speak on "When shocton County will be speakers Youth Does Not Adjust." for the annual workshop of the East Central Ohio Teachers Assohour will be held at 9 at Orrville ciation April 27 at Orrville.

"Adjusting Education to the High School, followed by Dr. Keltion for outstanding achievement Needs of Youth" will be the theme iher's address at 10. W. E. Laws, of Dr. Keliher's talk.

on faculties at New York Uni- School.

with and co-authorized books with Maple St. School, Orrville.

president, will be in charge.

The registration and coffee

Distinguished Service professor Lunch will be held at noon with of education at Jersey City State an open house on "Ideas to Take College, Dr. Keliher has served Home" at the Elementary

versity, Columbia University and Registrations must be made by

other colleges and has worked today with C. W. Rodefer of

Huge Research Park Is Proposed The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

proposed by Oakland Corp. Po- through the buildings. ern architecture and higher pay tentially, it would be worth \$250 Tracks, trains, roadways and million

ious shapes but all connected at begin then.

The rooftops would be level with If you've grated more orange

civic and residential areas of Oak-

road tracks and trains now there would run through the bottoms of the buildings. Space would also pus during his 13 years as presi- park to be placed inside a long be left to run the proposed Oakravine that now separates Schen- land Crosstown Boulevard alongley Park from Oakland is being side the railroad tracks and

> cars would all be sub-surface and It would fill up much of the ra- therefore not visible from above. vine, stretching from Forbes Ave. It is expected the unique depast Panther Hollow Lake, with a sign work will take up to two complex series of buildings in var- years and that construction would

> the bridges now there and they or lemon rind than needed, put it would be covered with park-like in a small jar, cover tightly and malls, in effect extending Schen- refrigerate. Use in the next ley Park across the ravine to the couple of days.

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required for the Highlandtown ed the city club for its publicatheir termination of office were Mrs. Grace Moore was com- Lake and the proposed enlarge- tion of a booklet explaining the Mrs. Ruby Webb of the Hall mended for editing of the "News- ment of the Beaver Creek State proposed "Master Plan" project Park, which would include part for the city.

James L. McBride spoke on advances in teaching methods. Next May 10-12 at Columbus. meeting is May 16.

Betrothed Girl Of Georgetown District Honored

Miss Mary Scott, daughter of of Mrs. Gene Stewart. Twenty-

"This increase is the result of wide monthly average of \$76.19. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joy Stewart,

Guests were from Aliquippa Monaca and Shippingport.

Ex-City Resident Aids Outerspace Project

Fred Forbes of Zenia, formerly of East Liverpool, and another scientist at the Aeronautical Systems Division of Wright - Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton. eycomb space shelter. It could be carried into outer space in a onefoot-square package and would rigidize into a seven-foot shelter and solar collector in an hour

The two said the structures will person. They have worked on expandable structures for three Kaufman, who started as a car- years and have applied for a

Dale (House) Easley led the University of Washington basketball team in scoring last season with 395 points in 26 games.

Area Jaycees **Elect Officer**

Ford Joseph, Salem Council president and co-operator of a dry cleaning firm, was elected vice president of District 20, Junior meeting of Districts 18 and 20

Thursday night at Salem. District 20 includes East Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem and other area Jaycee units.

Joe Doyle of Youngstown was named vice president of District

Ten city Jaycees, led by Robert proposed "Master Plan" project

Dr. Cecil Bloomberg of Youngstown won a "Speak-Up" contest, and will participate in a state contest at the annual convention

About 75 attended the dinner meeting at the Saxon Club at Sa-

Sees Higher Fees

KENT, Ohio (AP)-The presi dent of Kent State University says state universities will be forced Rhodes' budget for public higher education.

Carl Hubbell says outfielder Jim McClain from Durham, N.C., resembles Willie Mays in appearance and field actions.





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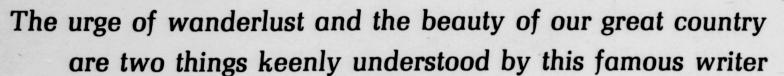
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I Rediscover America

By JOHN STEINBECK

Winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature; Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Grapes of Wrath"





EDITORS' NOTE: It was 25 years since John Steinbeck had toured America, and he thought it was about time he got another firsthand look at the land he writes about. So, accompanied by his poodle Charley, he set out on a "voyage" of rediscovery. His vehicle—a pickup truck with a cabin built on the back for living quarters—was named Rocinante, after Don Quixote's horse. His journey took him through New England, across the heartland, up through the Northwest, down the West Coast, eastward through the Southwest and South—then north again to home in Sag Harbor, N.Y. Steinbeck's incisive impressions of what he saw were published in "Holiday" and later in his best-selling book, "Travels with Charley." The following brief excerpt was selected as being especially appropriate to the theme of this special issue.

U NDER THE BIG oak trees of my place at Sag Harbor sat Rocinante, handsome and self-contained, and neighbors came to visit, some neighbors we didn't even know we had.

I saw in their eyes something I was to see over and over in every part of the nation—a burning desire to go, to move, to get under way, any place, away from any here. They spoke quietly of how they wanted to go someday, to move about, free and unanchored, not toward something but away from something.

I saw this look and heard this yearning everywhere in every state I visited. Nearly every American hungers to move.

One small boy about 13 years old came back every day. He stood apart shyly and looked at Rocinante; he peered in the door, even lay on the ground and studied the heavy-duty springs. He was a silent, ubiquitous small boy. He even came at night to stare at Rocinante.

After a week, he could stand it no longer. His words wrestled their way hell-bent through his shyness. He said, "If you'll take me with you, why, I'll do anything. I'll cook, I'll wash all the dishes and do all the work, and I'll take care of you."

Unfortunately for me, I knew his longing. "I wish I could," I said. "But the school board and your parents and lots of others say I can't."

"I'll do anything," he said. And I believe he would. I don't think he ever gave up until I drove away without him.

He had the dream I've had all my life, and there is no cure.

I drove as slowly as custom and the impatient law permitted. That's the only way to see anything. Every few miles the states provided places of rest off the roads,



Steinbeck and Charley with their special vehicle.

sheltered places sometimes near dark streams. There were painted oil drums for garbage, picnic tables, and sometimes fireplaces or barbecue pits.

At intervals I drove Rocinante off the road and let Charley out to smell over the register of previous guests. Then I would heat my coffee and sit comfortably on my back step and contemplate wood and water and the quick-rising mountains with crowns of conifers and the fir trees high up, dusted with snow.

Peering in a porthole at the end, I saw a lovely little farm, a kind of dream farm, and on the farmhouse chimney a stork sitting on a nest. I regarded this as a fairy-tale farm as surely imagined as gnomes sitting under toadstools. And then in Denmark I saw that farm or its brother, and it was true, just as it had been in the looking-egg.

And in Salinas, California, where I grew up, although we had some frost the climate was cool and foggy. When we saw colored pictures of a Vermont autumn forest, it was another fairy thing and we frankly didn't believe it. In school we memorized "Snowbound" and little poems about Old Jack Frost and his paintbrush, but the only thing Jack Frost did for us was put a thin skin of ice on the watering trough, and that rarely.

To find not only that this bedlam of color was true but that the pictures were pale and inaccurate translations was to me startling. I can't even imagine the forest colors when I am not seeing them. I wondered whether constant association could cause inattention, and asked a native New Hampshire woman about it. She said the autumn never failed to amaze her; to elate. "It is a glory," she said, "and can't be remembered, so that it always comes as a surprise."

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Carefree World

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By ERWIN A. BAUER



Camper-trailer is lightweight and compact, unfolds into living-sleeping quarters for four.

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Cargo space also can be increased in any car by adding a car-top carrier. Some carriers are convertible instantly to sleeping "apartments" big enough for two. Children especially enjoy sleeping in them.

Modern tents bear little resemblance to ones in use a decade ago. They're made of lighter materials and come in brighter colors such as red and yellow. They practically pop into place when pitched, and they are sealed or screened completely, making them insectproof.

NAMPERS who like to hike will find many) new developments for them this summer. A good example is a nylon pup tent which weighs next to nothing. Another is the back pack with an aluminum frame which can be used to carry a child papoosestyle, a small outboard, or enough equipment for a week in the wilderness.

Since many of America's best campgrounds are near good fishing water, most campers carry fishing tackle. It follows, then, that fishing tackle should fit in with the new compact concept.

Simple fishing-rod holders can be installed in a few seconds on the ceiling of any car. Several tackle manufacturers offer rods which, when disassembled, take up no more space than a rolled-up copy of FAMILY WEEKLY. Even fishing baits no longer require bulky, elaborate containers. One company has developed a method to preserve any kind of bait so it will remain completely lifelike as to touch, taste (to the fish, that is), and odor. In fact, you can carry a day's supply of minnows in your pockets.

Another boon to fishermen is a new device called a floater bubble, which resembles a rubber inner tube with a canvas seat in the middle. An angler can use it to propel himself about in deep water or across a lake just by wearing a set of swim fins on his feet. The floater bubble is easily inflated by mouth or hand pump. Deflated, it will fit under a car seat.

Many other inflatable devices are valuable to campers. Among them are air mattresses, pillows, beach loungers, bathtubs or wading ponds, even two-man rowboats.

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WHILE MAKING a routine inspection one day last winter, a ranger in Florida's Ocala National Forest came upon a camp unlike any he had seen before.

Two air-conditioned tents—one bright scarlet, the other Kelly green—sat on opposite sides of a handsome camp stove that could bake, stew, broil, and barbecue. Nearby, under a screened "patio," stood a miniature, upright refrigerator, folding (but comfortable) chairs, and a table.

Inside the tents were collapsible safari cots and colorful sleeping bags which weighed almost nothing. Electricity for lights was provided by a 14-pound generator no bigger than a six-pack of soft drinks. Living in this camp was as convenient as living at home—and the beautiful outdoor setting was simply a bonus.

Although the ranger had never seen such a camp before, it was really only a preview of camping everywhere in the United States in 1963. The new emphasis is on compactness and convenience. The family camping in the Florida park had carried all their equipment to the site in a station wagon—with plenty of room left over for the driver and three passengers.

A good example of the new equipment is a stove which disassembles to the size of a hat and broils steak with no more fuel than an evening newspaper. A small Swedish smoker cooks fish or any meat in only eight minutes.

Food processors also have kept the camping market in mind by introducing such new products as canned precooked bacon, dried ingredients which really make delicious soup, and "freeze-dried" everything from chickenwith-rice to pork chops. The latter foods are neither canned, frozen, nor dehydrated—and they do not have to be refrigerated. For campers anywhere, that's a bonanza.

Designers of camping equipment have come up with a six-piece dinner set with assorted pots and pans that "nest" inside a two-gallon water bucket. Similarly there are nesting sets of Dutch ovens (smaller ones fit inside larger ones), in which an entire dinner can simmer while the family is off swimming or hiking.

One of the most versatile items of camping gear is a hard-plastic dinghy called a Sportyak, which weighs only 35 pounds and is only 7 feet long. Although it makes a fine fishing or "play" boat (to which a sail, oarlocks, or a small outboard motor can be attached), it doubles also as a great car-top carrier when traveling. In camp it becomes a bathtub or, inverted, a handy table top.

It's also possible to carry your camp wherever you go by using a camper-trailer, which is light and compact while traveling but which unfolds into a huge living and sleeping room. All camper-trailers have cargo space and are designed for easy, safe towing; some offer built-in coolers, water tanks, sinks, and two-burner gasoline or propane stoves.

Camper-trailers sell for about \$300 to \$750. But fam-

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■ AMERICA is endowed with the world's finest scenery. We see this in the rugged beauty of the Grand Canvon. in the cathedral splendor of wilderness pines, and in the shifting sands of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

It is also a land of manmade attractions. Cities large and small, Disneyland, Mt. Rushmore Memorial, and lakes formed by mighty dams are major vacation objectives.

The best way to explore this broad and enchanting nation of natural and man-made wonders is in the family car. The ease and convenience of motoring have long made the automobile the most popular conveyance for vacation and pleasure travel. The A.A.A. estimates that this year nearly 90 percent of all U.S. sightseeing trips will be taken in family cars.

There are so many interesting things to see in America that it is difficult to choose the top attractions. Any two persons' lists of favorites would vary. So the A.A.A. went to the experts. We asked a group of travel editors and writers to name America's vacation lands with the most appeal. Their replies, coupled with thoughts gleaned from many of our own 3,500 domestic travel counselors, resulted in this list of America's Top 20 Attractions.



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New York City



The fascination of the Big City continues to draw throngs of visitors. The Empire State Building, the Statue of Libertý, Chinatown, Rockefeller Center, Wall Street-even the Fulton Fish Market-keep setting visitor records. The city's reputation as the world's finest entertainment center continues to attract the elite among travelers.

Washington, D. C.

The nation's capital is one of the world's most beautiful cities, with broad avenues, hundreds of parks, and striking memorials to great Americans of the past. In April, when the cherry blossoms bloom around the Tidal Basin and on Hains Point, the city puts on its finest raiment for all to see.

The Skyline Drive



It is a magnificent motoring experience to drive along the backbone of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains with your head literally in the clouds at times and the broad vistas of the Shenandoah Valley on one side and the Piedmont Plain on the other.

ATTRACTIONS



The nation's most cosmopolitan city continues to lure the young man who goes West. Its Chinatown is the largest Chinese settlement in the Western world, its cable cars still furnish an exciting ride, and Fisherman's Wharf restaurants offer a variety of exotic foods.

The Pacific Northwest

The Seattle World's Fair last year focused attention on this area, and as a result many Americans discovered its natural beauty for the first time. Exceptionally good hunting and fishing bring outdoorsmen in growing numbers. Seattle plans a major tourist center on the grounds where the fair was held.



Its spectacular and colorful formations, its sheer immensity have drawn millions. A mule-back ride from the rim down to the banks of the river is an exhilarating and

San Francisco



A poll of travel editors and A.A.A. experts came up with this list of favorite U.S. vacation spots; how many have you visited? and where are you going this year?

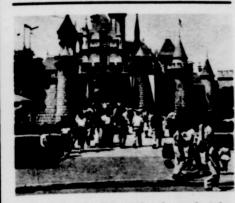
TO SEE BY CAR By GEORGE F. KACHLEIN, Jr.

Yellowstone National Park



A couple of years ago earthquakes changed Old Faithful's timetable somewhat, but it still spouts faithfully. The spectacular coloring of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone makes it an outstanding feature of the park. The Wildlife Sanctuary is the largest and most successful in the nation.

Los Angeles Area



Movieland, Disneyland, and television make this area popular. If you want to see a tv show, write several weeks in advance for tickets. Movie studios can be visited only if you have a personal contact or take part in a standard commercial tour. Disneyland, perhaps the most costly tourist attraction in America, is well worth a visit.

Niagara Falls



spectacle of Niagara's cascading waters is perhaps the American vacation spot best known to foreigners. The falls are colorfully lighted for two hours after dusk. A steamer takes visitors to an advantageous spot below the falls.

Colonial Williamsburg



The restored capital of the Virginia Colony is a year-round vacation attraction with almost daily events scheduled for visitors. The remarkable restoration preserves the colonial flavor in buildings, furnishings, formal gardens, and craft shops. Of special delight to the child-(Continued on page 6)

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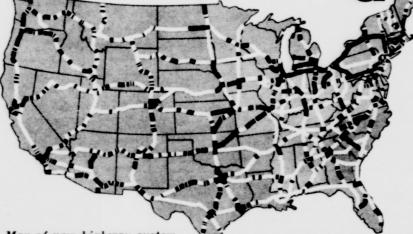
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The 41,000-mile Interstate

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Map of new highway system shows routes open to traffic (in black) and those planned or under construction (in white).

By LUTHER H. HODGES

Secretary, U. S. Department of Commerce



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There are few of us who have not felt the call of the open road, the excitement and anticipation of what lies beyond the next rise.

To know our country as we should, we must see it in its entirety. And more important, we must get to know its people, our neighbors all over the U.S.A.

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No matter where you're going, whether from Canton, Ohio, to Waco, Texas, or cross-country from New Haven, Conn., to Sacramento, Calif., there will be no stop lights, no stop signs, no traffic-stalling left turns. The entire system will have ingeniously planned interchanges, separated roadways, and extra lanes for access to insure free-flowing traffic.

For the vacation traveler, the Interstate will provide one scenic delight after another. The routes are carefully designed with esthetic as well as economic values in mind. In approaching ravines or streams, for instance, the highway will be built to preserve the natural setting. Similarly, in and near cities, the Interstate routes will allow you breath-taking views of famous sky lines and historic sites.

Moreover, there will be little advertising and no commercial establishments along the right of way to mar your enjoyment of the countryside. Except for the limited toll-road sections incorporated into the system, there will be interchanges on an average of every four miles. At these points tourist facilities generally will be plentiful, and owners of private commercial enterprises will compete freely for your business, without government-granted privilege or protection.

Now 35 percent completed, with 14,300 miles open to traffic and another 15,000 miles in progress, the Interstate is already the safest road in the world. Last year, it saved an estimated 2,000 lives that would have been lost on conventional roads. It also is credited with preventing about

25,000 injuries and some 60,000 accidents during 1962.

By 1973, the year after the system is fully completed, this \$41-billion masterpiece of modern transportation should save 5,000 lives annually. Dollar savings, estimated both from accidents prevented and time gained in transit of goods and people, should amount to \$9 billion a year, rising to \$11 billion by 1980.

Federal funds will account for 90 percent, or \$37 billion, of the system's total cost, spread over 15 years. The individual states—every state is participating—will supply the remaining 10 percent and do the actual construction and design of the highways, under the supervision of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Public Roads.

Let's take a Look at some examples of what this revolution in motoring will accomplish and in some instances already has accomplished.

In West Virginia, a seven-mile section of Interstate 77 replaces an old 18-foot-wide road which had 44 accidents on it in two years. Travel speed on the new route is double that on the old.

In Wyoming, a 67-mile four-lane stretch of Interstate 90 between Buffalo and Gillette, now under construction, will shorten travel distance between the two cities by 28 miles.

In Oklahoma, the dangerous five-mile-long road called "Blood Alley" between Oklahoma City and Tinker Air Force Base has been replaced by a six-lane freeway.

In Nevada, a 13-mile four-lane stretch of Interstate 80 replaces an old two-lane road that was dotted with sharp curves and steep grades and on which there had been 12 fatalities in recent years.

The story is the same in virtually every part of the country—broad new freeways replacing outmoded and overworked roads built, in many cases, to handle traffic of the "flivver" era.

This is a transportation system that will benefit the nation for generations to come, and benefit it in a way that far transcends the purely economic and the pleasurable.

Cities that once were separated by long hours of travel will become neighbors, down the road a piece. The Interstate, joining all parts of the country, will unite us as a people in fact as well as purpose. Because of the shrinking of time and distance, no section of the nation will be stranger to another.

America's Top 20 Attractions to See by Car (Continued from page 5)

ren are the Tricorn Hat Tours, while nighttime walking tours, with the way lighted by colonial lanterns, are popular with young and old.

Carlsbad Caverns

These caverns in the rugged foothills of New Mexico's Guadalupe Mountains are so extensive they have not yet been fully explored. A remarkable attraction is seen each evening at dusk between May and October, when thousands of bats emerge from Bat Cave. A talk on the bats is given each evening by a park naturalist.

New Orleans

The home of the French Quarter and the Mardi Gras celebration has a pair of new attractions. One is a Jazz Museum displaying artifacts and instruments connected with great jazz musicians of the past. Another is Preservation Hall, a spot where jazz musicians, old and new, gather for nightly concerts.

The Black Hills

Interest in this area of the Dakotas was spurred by the completion of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorialthe carved likenesses in the mountain's solid granite of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. An even more ambitious sculpture is under way on Thunderhead Mountain, a few miles away. This will be a truly monumental, 560foot-high likeness of Chief Crazy Horse astride his mount.

New England Heritage Trail

This 2,999-mile route meanders among New England's famed spots of history. The main trail stretches from Bangor, Me., to Norwalk, Conn.,

by two routes. (There also are several side trails into mountains and lake country.) It covers battlefields, museums, historic homes, flower gardens, wilderness areas, rivers, waterfalls, and seashores.

Great Smoky Mountains

Long a popular summer vacation spot, the Smokies have turned into a full-fledged winter resort complete with ski lodge, ice-skating rink, and heated swimming pools. In summer, the Great Smokies are noted for their fine horseback and hiking trails, hunting, and fishing.

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Southern Florida

This is an annual haven for millions of refugees from the chill winters of the North. Attractions range from the excitement of Miami Beach to the solitude of the Everglades. The waters surrounding Florida's tip and its multitude of keys offer fine fishing, swimming, skin diving, and boating.

Outer Banks of North Carolina

Great shifting sand dunes dotted

with patches of grass known as sea oats form a backdrop for a long stretch of Atlantic Ocean beach that is fine for swimming. The elongated sand spit also is noted for such historic sites as Kitty Hawk, scene of the Wright brothers' first successful flight, and Fort Raleigh, near Manteo, where an early English colony vanished without trace.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Country

If you are underweight, this is the place to recuperate; the German food of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country

is noted for its filling qualities. You also will see the unique costumes and ways of the Amish and Mennonites, as well as the colorful barns decorated with the traditional "hex"

TVA Dams and Lakes

The Tennessee Valley Authoritya vast conservation complex with its more than half-a-million acres of water bordered by 10,000 miles of shore line—has produced a fabulous recreation by-product. The 330 fishing camps, boat docks, and resorts in

the area can handle more than 10,000 guests at one time.

Wisconsin Dells

The picturesque Dells were formed when the Wisconsin River cut a channel through soft sandstone to a depth of 150 feet and for a distance of 10 miles, carving the rock into fantastic shapes. Some of the most interesting formations can be reached only by boat. Of summertime interest are ceremonial dances which are staged nightly by the Winnebago Indians.



Memorable Meeting

Oh, joyous chance encounter, My gladness knows no bounds! I met my husband's old flame— She's put on 20 pounds.

-Susanne Douglas



Quips and Quotes

The young man proposed to his girl friend and was accepted with alacrity. But she lost no time in laying down the law. "Now, darling, since we're engaged, we have to economize," she said. "I want you to promise that you won't do anything you can't afford."

The boy looked startled. "If I promised that, I'd have to break our engagement!" he said.

-Dan Bennett

Installment buying is not putting off until tomorrow what you couldn't afford then, either.

-Ivern Boyett

Song of the Good Husband

Because you are no femme fatale,
Do you suppose, dear wife,
I sometimes wish some
glamour gal
Would glorify my life?

That for a moment I'd consent To trade your charms for Liz's, Or ever wish I were the gent Who made Miss Loren Mrs.?

You'll find an honest answer lies Within your heart, my darlin', When next entranced, with dreaming eyes,

You're watching Rock or Marlon.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



"I have this terrible fear of fire."

Mrs. Brown had gone on a strict diet. That meant everybody in the family went on a diet, too, whether they needed it or not. One evening she asked her husband to call the children for dinner.

"Good," said the hungry spouse. "What are we having?"
"Chopped lettuce, scalloped carrots, diced celery, and turnip
rings. Now, for heavens sakes, call the children in."

The husband shouted out the window: "Come on, kids. Better hurry—your supper is getting wilted." —A.T. Quigg

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Sour Cream Dip

- 1 cup thick sour cream 2 teaspoons Italian salad dressing mix 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

Blend ingredients thoroughly and refrigerate several hours. 1 cup dip

Deviled Eggs

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- teaspoon prepared horse-radish teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard
- - Few grains cayenne pepper

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through a sieve or mash with a fork. Blend in remaining ingredients until smooth. Fill egg whites. 6 servings

Picnic Pot Beans

CONVENIENCE (1) FOOD RECIPE

- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 4 cup chopped green pepper 2 1-lb. cans pork and beans with tomato sauce
- tablespoon dark molasses
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon oregano
- 1. Fry bacon in a skillet; reserve 2 tablespoons fat. Crumble bacon and set aside.
- 2. Heat the reserved fat in skillet. Add onion and green pepper and cook about 5 min., stirring occasionally.
- 3. Turn beans into a 11/2-qt. bean pot or casserole. Mix in onion, green pepper, bacon, molasses, Worcestershire sauce, and a mixture of remaining ingredients.
- 4. Heat, uncovered, in a 400°F oven About 6 servings about 1 hr.

Shadow Mocha-Frosted Cake

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1/3 cup butter
- 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 21/2 cups confectioners' sugar 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled Milk (about 2 tablespoons)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons thick chocolate sauce
- 1. Prepare and bake cake in layers according to directions; cool layers.
- 2. For frosting, cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add a mixture of the sugar, instant coffee, and salt gradually, beating constantly.
- 3. Beat in the egg thoroughly, then the

cooled chocolate and enough milk to make of spreading consistency.

4. Fill and frost cake. Drizzle chocolate sauce around edge and down sides of cake in a shadow design (see photo).

One 2-layer cake

Note: If desired, take chocolate sauce along to drizzle on cake before serving.

Piquant Cucumber Slices

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon white pepper
- teaspoon Accent
- teaspoon celery seed
- cup cider vinegar
- tablespoon lemon juice cucumber, rinsed (do not pare)
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1. Mix the first seven ingredients in a bowl until thoroughly blended.
- 2. Score cucumber by drawing tines of a fork lengthwise over entire surface. Cut into slices about 1/8 in. thick. Add to the vinegar mixture with onion and parsley; toss to coat evenly. Chill thoroughly, turning several times. About 4 servings

Crunchy Peanut Cole Slaw

This refreshing salad may be substituted for the kabobs and cucumber slices.

- cups finely chopped green cabbage cup finely chopped red cabbage cup finely chopped celery cup coarsely chopped cauliflower

- cup thick sour cream
- cup mayonnaise
- tablespoon sugar
- teaspoon salt
- tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber
- cup finely chopped green onion cup finely chopped green pepper
- tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1. Toss the first four ingredients together and chill.
- 2. Mix the next eight ingredients together for the salad dressing and chill them thoroughly.
- 3. Melt butter in a small skillet; add peanuts and heat several minutes until lightly browned. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the Parmesan cheese. Set aside.
- 4. Just before serving, toss chilled vegetables with the dressing and top with the peanut mixture. 8 servings

Note: For a truly fresh-tasting salad. prepare the vegetables, salad dressing, and cheese-coated peanuts at home. Put the tossed vegetables into a plastic bag and the dressing and peanuts in tightly covered jars. Chill vegetables and dressing until time of departure. Then toss the salad at the picnic.

Easy-Does-it picnic



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Family Weekly Cookbook MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Alfresco Tomato Soup

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

2 101/2-oz. cans condensed tomato soup

2 soup cans water

- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper cup finely chopped green onion
- including tops 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 4 cup shredded carrot
- teaspoons lime juice
- 6 drops Tabasco
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt

Blend all ingredients together in a saucepan. Heat slowly and thoroughly to allow flavors to blend, stirring occasionally. Cool; chill thoroughly. 6 to 8 servings

Note: If desired, a few drops Angostura aromatic bitters may be blended into soup.

Fried Chicken

- 2 11/2-lb. broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving-sized pieces
- cups buttermilk
- 11/2 teaspoons savory
- teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 4 cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
 ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1½ teaspoons paprika Shortening (use part butter)
- 1. Mix the buttermilk, savory, and 1 teaspoon pepper together in a large, shallow dish. Add chicken pieces. Cover and set aside in a cool place to marinate 1 hr., turning the chicken pieces occasionally.
- 2. Remove chicken from marinade, coat with a mixture of the flour and next four ingredients, and put on waxed paper; allow to stand about 30 min.
- 3. Meanwhile, fill a large, heavy skillet one-half full with the fat. Heat slowly to 360°F.
- 4. Put only a few chicken pieces at one time into heated fat. Fry chicken 10 to 13 min., or until tender and brown; turn pieces with tongs several times during cooking. Drain over fat a few seconds; remove to absorbent paper. Temperature of fat should be brought to 360°F before adding more chicken pieces.

About 6 servings

Kabob Salad

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